GLENDALE, THE CITY OF A THOUSAND WELCOMES

23-YEAR-OLD GIRL MAYOR, ELECTED ON

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922

THREE CENTS

HAVE YOUR MAIL addressed to street and number to aid the new clerks in the postoffice to give the best service.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Lease Apartment in Coker and Taylor Building on Brand

USED AS REST ROOM

Nice Place for Employed Women to Spend Their Lesiure Hours

A special meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club was held in the office of Dr. Laura Brown Thursday night when action was taken with regard to a rest room and clubhouse. This means a big forward step on behalf of the business women of Glendale and the community in general.

On motion of Dr. Laura Brown

the board voted to authorize the housing committee, composed of Mrs. Fred Walton, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Williams, Miss Nellie Warner and Dr. Caroline Payne Jackman, to complete arrangements for leasing and furnishing an apartment in the Coker-Taylor building on South

By subsequent votes the board agreed to make the project a section of the club to be known as the rest room section of the Business and Professional Women's club, which rest room should be avail-ble to all women of the city,

whether club members or under three classes of membership, which are to be privilege member ships open to all women regularly employed, on payment of 25 cents per month; sustaining memberships, which would be taken out by members of the parent club for the purpose of providing funds to finance the project of \$5 a year under which the holder would be entitled to ten guest tickets; and honorary memberships at \$10 per year, entitling the holder to 20 guest tickets, which might be tak-en out by friends of the club disposed to help in this big undertaking by so young a club to meet an urgent need in our growing city, all memberships to be payable in ad-

The apartment chosen is centrally located on South Brand, is equipped with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and sleeping

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LLOYD GEORGE HAS RIGHT PLAN TO SAVE EUROPE

Supreme Council Agrees With British Premier's Program

CANNES, France, Jan. 6.-Lloyd George's proposal for international economic action to rehabilitate Europe was unanimously accepted in principle by the supreme council here today.

The resolution introduced by the British premier includes negotiations with Russia.

"Dangers worse than bolshevism would result from pushing Germany too far towards bankruptcy,' Lloyd George declared in his speech introducing the resolution. In an haur-long address the statesman outlined England's view-point. He said Europe must negotiate with Russia. Germany's foreign trade must be revived. Central Furance must be rehabilitated. tral Europe must be rehabilitated

MARK MOORE PASSES
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 6.—Mark M.
Moore, aged 25, son of Mayor J.
Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia,
Hampton this city this morning at

because it was alleged that Hurlburt does not give his wife suffian early hour, following a linger-ing illness from tuberculosis.

FACE MUSIC IS PLAN OF SEN. BORAH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .-An amendment to senate rules prevent senators from 'ducking" votes was present ed today by Senator Borah, Idaho. It would prevent recognition of "pairs" between the senators when on absence unless his absence was caused by illness. Under present customs, a senator desiring to avoid a vote 'pairs" hims with another senator, so that their votes offset each other. When one of the pair is absent, the other does not vote.

Really How Big Are You? Read Mr. Foley in "Listening Post"

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"A petty bribe is offered. A temptation to be mean or self-ish or greedy. A bit of ridi-cule hurled at us. Misunderstanding. Thank God, if we choose, we may bigger than all that!"

The above is from the very wonderful "Listening Post," by James W. Foley, in this evenng's paper. It is at once a sermon, an appeal and a warning.

Mr. Foley, poet and philosopher, is writing at his best these days. He is saying things to make you think and to think deeply. He stirs in you something that wakes your thoughts to better things. If there was nothing else in this newspaper tonight than Mr. Foley's article in the "Listening Post" you would be get-ting a thousand times the value of your money. Perhaps you can find a min-ute or two to read Mr. Foley's

article tonight. And if you are big enough you will read it the second time and pass it along to do others good.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE-Hold negro for slaying Ronsse.
GLENDALE — First Methodist debt drive starts.

GLENDALE—Business wom-

en lease rest room. GLENDALE — Sheriff Trae-ger addressed Thursday After-GLENDALE - First track

meet tournament for city GLENDALE — High school board canvassed bond vote. GLENDALE-Building ordi-

nance modified. GLENDALE-Citizens agree to amendment of zone ordi-GLENDALE-San Fernando

ON THE COAST

Blvd. Ass'n meeting.

LOS ANGELES-Seek John Cudahy, son of millionaire packer. LOS ANGELES - Report Burch tried suicide.

EASTERN EVENTS

WAUKEGAN-Bill of particwaukegan—Bill of particulars filed against Gov. Small.
PITTSBURGH — Governor
Sproul will name Ex-Governor
Stuart to succeed Penrose.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Arms conrence to determine penalties. WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders to confer with

WASHINGTON - Senator Newberry to make statement. WASHINGTON - B o r a h senators face

NEWS BY CABLE

TOKIO-Viscount Okuma is BELFAST - Small girl is vounded in riot. *
CANNES—Lloyd George plan

DUBLIN-De Valera resigns with string to resignation.

for Theft

Eastern Europe must be put in order. The victors in the late war must accept the responsibility for of stealing tools from C. H. Knapp

The changes order. must accept the responsibility to the state of Europe.

Referring to Russia, Lloyd George declared: "We must make peace was suspended on Huriburt's some time. How are we going to do this unless we deal with all established governments?"

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TO BRING KIDDIES

In the county jail. The jail sention of the ordinance, and all buildings shall be at least 25 feet from the street on which it fronts and as long as the state law regarding side lines is complied with, the side streets and alleys will not be considered.

BY FUSE BLOW OUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Mrs. M. I.

Boyd today continued her fight to gain admission to this country for her children so they can all go with her to the home of Major Julius Boyd has prepared for them Julius Boyd has prepared for them these were being looked into by cient money to clothe herself and

to care for their child.

tape. As the party was leaving a build a four-room home on the sister-in-law of Hurlburt came to rear of the new premises. This the door and gave him a coat. The tape was in the coat pocket.

BELFAST, Jan. 6 .- Shooting and

GOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—Millers here today announced a cut-of 15 cents a barrel for bakers and pastry flour. No cut was made on family flour.

DIG FOR CLOTHES DIG FOR COVER SAN PEDRO, Jan. 6 .- Thiever burrowed through a brick wall and robbed the A. E. Blaise store of \$1,000 worth of clothing here last night. A similar attempt failed

HAD DEPOSIT CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—"Where do you keep your money, kid, in the First Nash?" a bandit asked Mrs. Daisy Mobley. "And the audacious thing reached down and got \$9," she told police.

FROM GLENDALE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 6 .-Iowa, according to the United States weather bureau, is today the coldest spot in the country. At Charles City, in north Iowa, the mercury during the night dropped to 28 degrees below zero.

TOUGH LUCK, LUKE OLD BOY! NEW YORK, Jan. 6. - Luke O'Reilly, lawyer, threw up his case in disgust. He had been hired to defend Murray Kohl, alleged swindler, and found that the check given him as a retainer was returned marked "N. G."

PROUL GIVES PLUM TO STUART PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 6-Barring an eleventh-hour change, Governor Sproul will appoint ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart as United States senator to succeed

the late Boies Penrose, it was

learned on reliable authority here

PATIENT PUBLIC PROBABLY PEEVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.— Roscoe Arbuckle's second trial for alleged manslaughter growing out of the death of Virginia Rappe cannot begin Monday, Superior Judge Harold Louderback, before whom the case was to be tried. m the case was to be tried, notified attorneys today.

CASHIER LEAVES;

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.-Arthur O. Meininger, cashier, and \$260,000 of the funds of the Night and Day bank, were missing today. The bank was closed as examiners

Is Explained in

The city council Thursday night the American public as a whole is predered the 25 foot setback ordinow giving close attention to the

nance changed to give the proper- Oriental problem. sions than a chicken coop.

The changes ordered in the orand was sentenced to three months dinance strikes out of all side lines STILL FIGHTING

PRIME BUILDING

ter. When arrested he called upon the diety to witness that he was gin construction next week of anreached. Mrs. Boyd and her childbis right hand and the right side provided may be carried forward guiltless and have police permis-guiltless and have police permis-guiltless and have police permis-guilt the street, which he and his family guilt the street, which he and his family missing tape.

Other home at 319 North Howard street, which he and his family will occupy. It will consists of Southampton. Mrs. Boyd declar-guilt the street which he are seriously burned. The balance of the session was given to applicants for positions, The police took Hurlburt to his five roms and will cost about \$3, home on Maple avenue and searched the house but could not find to connection. Mr. Prime will also ted to enter with her children upon

POLITICAL DEAL?

DRY PLATFORM, ANALYZING HOME-BREW



Dr. Amy Kankonen, the 23-year-old girl who was elected mayor of Fairport, O., did not wait until her term of office began to go after the bootlegging fraternity. She was elected on a dry platform and before and since election she has been waging a relentless war on the makers of poisonous hootch. She says all whisky is poisonous, particularly the brand made by amateurs. She is shown here in her laboratory the brand made by amateurs.

QUESTION EAST

Hitherto Pacific Problem Republicans Will Make it Being Discussed in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-"Interest went over the books. The shortage in the Japanese question, until rein funds and the absence of the cently confined largely to the Pa-cashier was made in a statement cific coast, has spread even into issued by E. W. Major, member of the board of directors.

View today.

"I base this assertion upon the fact that Peter B. Kyne's book, "The Pride of Palomar," which has to do with the Japanese in California, is now rated as the best seller in New England, although to the property is neither an one that the price on this quartic.

"I base this assertion upon the formally took up Newberry's case at 1 p. m. Until Monday, debate will be unlimited. At noon Monday, debate will be unlimited. At noon Monday, speeches will be limited to one hour for each senator.

Newberry is neither an order to talk from behind a screen so that there may be no packages passed between them. On the third floor there is what the part of the price of the price of the price of the part of the price of the part of t books on this question have been of comparatively small interest in Twenty-five Foot Set-back the past on the Atlantic seaboard. This direct change in the public interest in the general Japanese subject seems to me to be a very significant fact and to show that

"Our records indicate this interty owner a chance to build on the average sized property and to est in the Japanese question was erect a house of greater dimen- aroused even before the arms conference at Washington According to the recently passed course, it has increased since the 25-foot setback ordinance, as it conference has been in session. We read before the council ordered it were very much surprised to find changed, all buildings were to be that the Kyne book was recently built at least 25 feet from all pubreported as the best seller in praclic street or thoroughfares. This tically every New England city exincluded alleys. In cases where cept New Haven, where the proxthe lot is a corner lot, the actual imity of Yale university influences the situation and where A. S. M. Hutchinson's 'If Winter Comes'

street from the side street and 25 feet from the alley in addition to Howard H. Hurlburt was found the four feet prescribed by the gained his first fame with state for parkways. "Cappy Ricks" stories.

NEWBERRY WILL MAKE HIS APPEAL

he shall not speak until the one hour debate limitation is on. That will allow him to make his statement brief. It will also permit him to decline to answer questions on the ground that his time is limited.

Newberry, according to presen some other Republican senator is Gaining recognition, speaking. Newberry is to begin reading a statement. An almost immediat interruption by some Democratic senator is anticipated. Newberry will decline to yield, if he follows advice of his friends, and, if the Democrats persist, Senator Spen-cer or some other of Newberry's with the suggestion that he be his prepared speech.

BY FUSE BLOW OUT til preliminary plans and estimates of cost have been obtained can the amount of a bond issue neces-SCOTT INJURED

Julius Boyd has prepared for them over the mill and it was while terested are requested to notify in Death Valley, California. Mrs.

Royd it was ruled may enter this TWO NEW HOMES

Boyd, it was ruled, may enter this blew out, fire catching Mr. Renfor all such applicants to meet the country, as she was born in Engcountry, as she was born in Engson's clothing. He was all ablaze board and present their qualifica-Hurlburt was arrested in connection with the theft of a steel home at 312 North Isabel street to tape from C. H. Knapp, a carpentary with the children were persecuted and the only thing to try and save tions for the work required admission because they were born in Australia and the admission under a water faucet, which he have the control of the co

JEALOUS RIVAL FORT COLLINS, Colo., Jan. 6 .-Passing up jewelry and other val-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Hear- uables, a thief who entered the ag of the charge of threatening to home of William Ryder here last ing of the charge of threatening to home of William Ryder here last dairymen here today caused a cut kill Miss Monte Huckshorn against night clipped the long golden of 21-2 cents in retail milk prices. Philip Whitney of Kansas City braids of Ellen Ryder, the daughrioting occurred last night, despite increased military and police ed \$150,000 yearly said to have been offered Postmaster General Will H. Hays to head a national girl and a man were seriously wounded.

PARTICAL BEAL?

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The reportional motion police court today until January 11. Whitney declared in court he is the victim of a blackmail plot designed to thwart and in motion picture industry is in reality less than \$100,000 a year. he had pending.

Pallip Waltney of Kansas City was continued in police court today until January 11. Whitney declared in court he is the victim of a blackmail plot designed to thwart and reporting term, as she lay asleep in her room. Miss Ryder did not discover her loss until this morning. The product is now retaining at 10 term, as she lay asleep in her room. Miss Ryder did not discover her loss until January 11. Whitney declared in court he is the victim of a blackmail plot designed to thwart and relating at 10 term, as she lay asleep in her room. Miss Ryder did not discover her loss until this morning. The only was continued in police court today until January 11. Whitney declared in court he is the victim of a blackmail plot designed to thwart and motion picture industry is in reality less than \$100,000 a year. he had pending.

County Peace Officer Tells of Jail Condition . in City

MUCH OVERCROWDED

Thursday Afternoon Club Open Forum Well Attended

The open forum meeting of the Thursday Afternoon club at the branch library was opened by Dr. Jessie A. Russell, chairman of forum programs, and proved to be an interesting one, indeed. The first speaker was Sheriff Traeger of Los Angeles, who gave a general outline of the conditions existing in the Los Angeles county jail. Mr. Traeger said that the jail building was built 18 years ago when the population of this county was approximately 110,000 and was built to accommodate 250 inmates. Today it is taking care of 200 more prisoners than it was intended to accommodate and for this reason they are compelled to crowd the in-mates to a degree really danger-ous. In the basement of the building is the shower room, about 6x10 feet, containing 7 showers. The matter of sanitation has become a serious one and it is a great prol lem to keep out disease among the prisoners, especially considering the crowded condition. On the first floor of this building is a large room which is used by visitors on Republicans Will Make it Easy as Possible for Him

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Careful stage managing today marked the preparations for Senator Truman H. Newberry's personal appeal to the senate to find him guiltless of buying his seat.

Under agreement, the senate

Republicans Will Make it Earlier in the day the Dail-had rejected De Valera's alternative to the inmates is to put it in a box with what is known as "George Washington Instant coffee," it would seem to roposal, which he submitted to roposal was a posal to take the place of the treaty singer, pastor for the Analeim land, in the p

ELECTION VOTE

plans, is to enter the senate while Believed Action Will Hasten Sale in Very Near Future

IS CANVASSED

A meeting of trustees of the Glendale union high school was held Thursday afternoon as required by law to canvass the refriends will come to his rescue tion. The sale of the bonds can in a grand all-city tournament in a grand all-city tournament january 23, 25 and 26, when all the sible. Principal Moyse reported without interval interval. turns of the high school bond elec-Howard Hurlburt Given duced to 21x100 feet. The house would have to be 25 feet from the suggestion the Democrats are present on condition that to be awarded as the result of that the result of the day, January 10, when it will conwhether or not he will consent to gualifications of archi-questioning after he has completed tects who desire commissions in connection with plans for the buildings which will eventually grace the new high school site. Not un-

> sary to finance the buildings, be termined. At the suggestion of Trustee Brown, the board voted to issue a notice to the effect that the board will meet architects and those in-

to act promptly that this prelimin-ary work for which the bond issue as the board will make several additions to its teaching staff when

The trustees expressed a desire

ond day of February GO TO IT, BOYS TACOMA, Jan. 6.-War among

SINN FEIN LEADER HAS RESIGNED



Eamon De Valera un

DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—Eamonn De Valera, after presenting his resig- church and will go by machine to ers and their visitors are permitted nation as president of the Irish the various members of the church.

BOND FIRST TRACK MEET IS PLANNED FOR CITY SCHOOLS

City Tournament January 23, 25 and 26; Athletes Prepare

The first track meet of the grammar school schedule outlined for the present month which is to end In Thursday's meet Broadway boys defeated the entrants of Doran Street school in a score of 98 2-3 points to 18 1-3 points. The reason for the great discrepancy in the score was the limiting of the participation of any boy to two events, the Broadway, as a large school having more boys to enter than had Doran.

Stars in the meet were Ralph Shaw of Broadway who won first in every event in which he was entered and Frank Baudino of Doran who won the two events in which he was a contestant. Ralph was a fourth grade pupil; Frank Baudino representing the fifth and sixth grade juniors of Doran.

Frank Wycoff was the star of the fifth and sixth grade senior class of Doran, winning both events in which he entered. All the boys did well for a first

track meet. Mr. Blanford, physical director, states there will be a meet every school day this month until the Monday Colorado and the second semester opens the sec- Pacific will compete at Pacific and round-up. on Tuesday the girls of the two schools will compete on the Colo-rado field. Today the girls of Broadway and Doran schools are competing on the Doran field.

> BUMBLESHOOTS! Southern California: Tonight and Saturday, probably rain.
> Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday with possibly rain.

Over 350 at Banquet Last Night Take Reins Today

GEISSINGER TALKS

Much enthusiasm Shown # by Members of Rev. Crist's Church

The opening gun to liquidate the \$20,000 debt on the edifice and parsonage of the First Methodist church, which itself is located on the southeast corner of Kenwood and Wilson, was fired at an elaborate banquet held in dining hall of the church last night. Over 350 members were present to see that the charge was fired in the proper style and with the required amount of enthusiasm.

The workers for the campaign have been divided into two teams, one captained by C. D. Lusby, who is noted for "putting things over," and the other is headed by A. W. Tower, who is one of those results" boosters. Both of these captains are determined to win in the campaign for dollars, which fact promises an interesting race for supremacy. Two days have been set aside for the campaign, Friday and Saturday of this week. It is the intention of the workers to canvass the entire membership of the church. The workers will gather early each morning at the

After the closing of the contest to sit together in this room and republic to the Dail today, with or campaign Saturday night, the talk which makes it impossible to notice all that is brought in to them, and for that reason there is a great deal of dope passed between the visitor and prisoner. At one time the guards took six saws one time the guards took six saws ministry. De Valera declared that raised within the two days. The one time the guards took six saws ried with it the dissolution of the from one box of candy that was from one box of candy that was brought in to one prisoner. A very brought in to one prisoner. A very of Sinn Fein as a "republican." workers in the campaign will be brought in to one prisoner. A very of Sinn Fein as a "republican." workers in the campaign will be common way of smuggling nar-common way of smuggling nar-cotics in the inmates is to put. Earlier in the day the Dail-had

LAST NIGHT

Class A Structures to Be Brought Under New Regulation

The new building ordinance was adopted at the regular meeting on Thursday night. The ordinance was drafted to make provision for Class A structures of reinforced tended to change the regulations and requirements for the average

The old building ordinance made no provisions for the Class A type of building. The rapid growth has made such a clause in the building ordinance an absolute necessity. The fee for building permits in the matter of homes and bungalows will remain the same as will the greater part of the requirements in

regard to this type building. Copies of the new ordinance will be printed in book form and supplied to the builders and contractors at cost.

PHYSICIAN SAYS FEAR IS AN ASSET

LONDON, Jan. 6. makes life worth living," Sir R. Armstrong-Jones, a leading physician told an audience of doctors in a lecture. "Without it life would be insipid.

"There are more than 140 classes of fear to choose from including fear of the dark, of spaces, of over-large or over small rooms, of spiders, rats and mice. Fears are often in-

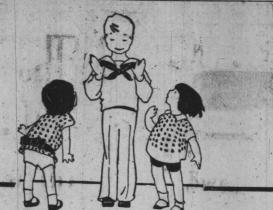
"There are several grades of fear - apprehension, anxiety, terror or fright. They may be shown by flight, pugnacity or concealment, and can be induced by suggestion or imitation. "The frightfulness of the Germans in the occupied areas was simply suggestion.

"The best way to eradicate fear is to assume a normal ap-pearance. That is why a chauffeur drives better in a danger ous thoroughfare with a cigar ette between his lips and why a youth whistles while going past a cemetery at night."

Every Reader of the Glendale Daily Press Is Entitled to a \$1000 Accident Insurance Policy Absolutely Free

Mr. and Mrs: Merritt Ludden, who formerly resided in this city and still own a home on El Bonita street, visited Glendale Thursday for the purpose of placing the property mentioned on the market.

They are now operating a citrus grove at La Verne. They expressed the greatest interest and surprise in the development of Glendale and the many changes which greeted them.



"I saw the bulliest Sweater at Zite-Leen's"

Pre-Inventory Sale of SWEATERS

Children's Sweaters for chilly mornings Sale Price \$3.95

ZITE-LEEN'S

The Store that Sells for Less
140 N. Brand Blvd.

Saturday's Specials at the Little Premium Market

123 N. GLENDALE AVE. Phone Glendale 128

Young Hens		Dow	lb. 38c
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Oysters, N. Y. Cour	nts	D	07 250

BEEF
Prime Rib
Roast, per lb. 20c
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Roast, per lb. 20c
Boneless Rump

LAMB
Legs of Baby Lamb,
per lb.26c
Shoulders of Baby
Lamb, per lb. ...16c

products cheap.

PORK

Pork Legs, per lb...20c Lean Pork Shoulders, for roasting, per lb.....15½c

Eastern Bacon,
per lb. 29c
Wilson's Certified
Hams, per lb. . . . 33c

500 lbs. Wilson's Nut
Margerine,
per lb. 23c

BUTTER—Clear Brook Creamery, per lb....42c

We do not sell cheap products, we sell good

Yours truly,
DAVID DONWELL

Filed For Record

Deed—Isabelle W. Miller, Hazel W. Rae and Alice M. Sullivan to John H. Foley, part lot 11 Hunter's subdivision of part of Rancho San Rafael, 5-395 miscellaneous rec-

ords.

Deed—Edna M. Lawson and
Marie E. Becker to F. W. and
Florence Scripps Kellogg, lot 46
and part lot 45 of Glendalia Park
tract, 10-157 maps.

Deed—Emory and Gertrude F.
Breland to Ellsworth and Alice
Bessie Kinney, lot 26 block N Glendale Valley View tract, 9-157 maps.
Deed—Big Conduit Land Co. to
B. A. Mason and D. J. Hanna; lots
1 and 2 block 119 Rancho Providencia and Scott tract, 43-47 miscellaneous records.

Deed—H. H., Mary A., M. E. and Evelyn R. Plasterer to J. Willard and Maude L. Boyd. part lot 1 block 28 Glendale, 21-89 miscellaneous records, and part lot 7 Pitcher tract, 14-132 maps.

to C. A. and Henrietta Nickum, for 21 block A Wright & Callender's Wrightland tract, 11-19 maps.

Deed—Julia S. Nichols to Walter W. and Stella C. Wolcott. part lot 15 Pioneer Investment & Trust Co.'s Glendale place, 8-122 maps.

Deed—Thomas W. and Alice H. Blackburn to Wilbur F. Tower and John Younger, lot 16 block 4 of Glendale Orange Grove tract, 9-32 maps.

Deed—E. E. and Ella Harrington to Emma F. Curtis, lot 21 and part lot 23 block 4 Glendale, 14-95 maps.

Deed—Charles B. and Pearl C. Guthrie to Cornelia and Geraldine McCown lot 114 cf. Biopeach

Guthrie to Cornelia and Geraldine McCown, lot 114 cf Pioneer Investment & Trust Co.'s Glendale place, 8-122 maps.

Mottgage—Hester V. and Ches.

P. Findley to Glendale Savings bank, lot 7 tract 2292. 23-106 maps, 3 years at 8 per cent, \$1200. Mortgage—John L. and Esther C. Akers to Glendale Savings bank, part lot 39 of Oliver's West Glendale tract, 9-58 maps, 3 years at

8 per cent, \$2500.

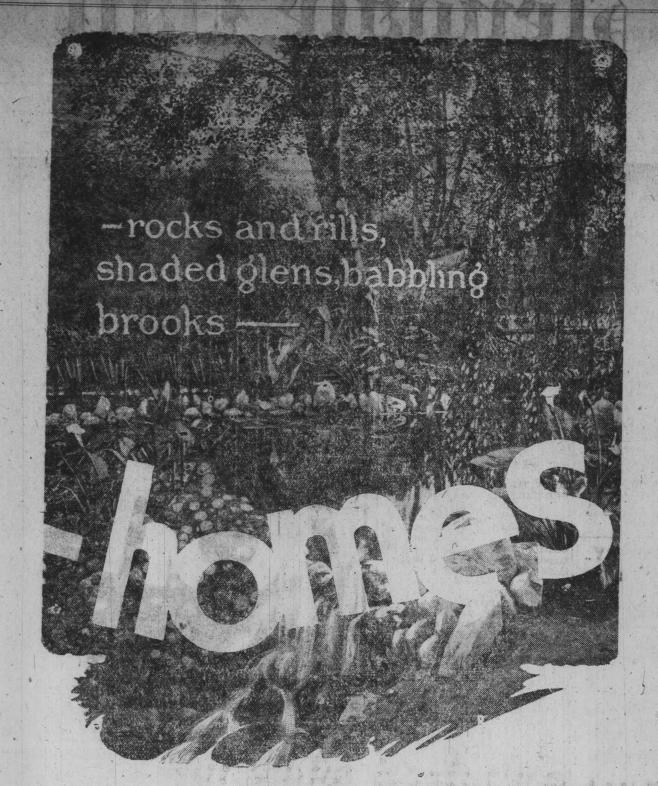
Mortgage—Mary M. McEnany to
Minnie B. Creed, lot 10 block Q.
Glendale Valley View tract of
Glendale, 9-157 maps, 3 years at
8 per cent, \$1500.

The man from New England, just arrived in a western city, went into the postoffice and asked if he could wire direct from there, and how long it would take. The girl assistant cut him short with: "I am not here to answer silly questions." She looked foolish, however, when she found herself compelled to wire the following: "Arrived safe. Girls here ugly and bad-tempered."

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the tural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home. which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft bruch with the control of the sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, tak-ing one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another applica tion or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.



beautiful foothill homes (built by us) at \$7500 to \$12,000. Cash or terms.

foothill home sites at \$1000 and upward.

—it's like Eastern springtime at Verdugo Woodlands now!

—the abundant rainfall has brought added beauty and charm to picturesque Verdugo Woodlands. This residential fairyland (although perpetually green) is now cloaked in a wonderful new mantle of springtime verdure. The foliage and profuse tree growth are washed clean and bright, and the budding chaparral and sage fill the atmosphere with delicious fragrance.

Where is all this beauty—this glorious little valley environed by the towering mountains and the green-clad foothills? Right in the rapidly growing city of Glendale—the city that captured the world's building record during 1921. Upon the glorious wooded heights of this enterprising city—only 5 minutes from the thriving business district.

It has scenic attractions that outclass any other subdivision in Los Angeles county. Noted writers and artists have called it "the little Switzer-land of America."

Why pay \$2,500 for a lot in the flat, checker-board sections of the city? Why pay \$5,000 and upwards for a foothill site—when Verdugo Woodlands offers you the very last word in foothill environment at almost absurdly low prices?

Special Free Tours From Our Glendale Office

Come to our Glendale office and make reservations for one of our personally conducted excursions to the property. If you take advantage of this trip you will be under no obligation to do business. A special Spanish warm luncheon will be served. E. P. Newport Co., 115 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone 1232.

Come in and get one of our beautiful descriptive booklets. Open evenings.



The Desire for a Home

The desire for a Home is deeply implanted in every man's heart—for "Home Keeping Hearts are Happiest."

As arrangements can be made to pay a portion down and the rest as rent-

Call and let us select from our many plans one that just suits your requirements.

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iz Road Phones Glen. 48 and 49
BUILDING PLANS AND MATERIALS

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NEW PORTRAIT OF PRINCESS MARY



en of Great Britain. Her engagement to Viscount Lescelles has been onced, and, according to latest reports, her fiance, Viscount Las celles, may be named the first governor general of Ireland, which wil make Princess Mary, after her marriage, the "First Lady of Ireland."

killed in action?

The American Legion, endeavoring to learn the identity of the last to fall, is receiving many claims at its national headquarters

79th division who tried to capture the last German machine gun of has been offered to Legion headquarters by Major Albert T. Rich of the regular army.

It was north of Verdun on the morning of November 11, 1918, that the incident cited by Major Rich occurred. A first sergeant of an infantry company, aspiring to take at 10:55 o'clock, just five minutes before the war ended.

haps a minute before the armistice, immediately in front of the gun he was trying to capture. At 11 o'clock sharp the German offi-cer in charge of the gun directed four of his men to pick up the loughboy and carry him to the American lines.

Col. William H. Oury was in command of the regiment to which the sergeant belonged, Major Rich eported, and General icholson commanded the division. ol. Oury is now stationed with Washington. The identity of the which he belonged earned by Major Rich.

the American Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Boston. Mass., wife of the commander of the 26th division, A. E. F. The plan will be discussed at a meet ing of auxiliary executives in Indianapolis January 18, 19 and 20. In the plan, the handiwork of he disabled would be sold in principal towns and cities in stores established and operated along lines of women's exchanges Women dependents of the disabled also would there dispose of their home products. The plan would make the disabled self-supporting and not patronized by charity, its backers declare.

American Education Week wil be observed annually, with pro-grams similar to those of December 4-10, according to the Americanization commission of the American Legion. The commission, with the National Educational association, directed the initial movement.

Roused over the report of relatives that a soldier's body had een so jammed into a cheap cask et that it was with difficulty re moved for proper burial, the American Legion of New Jersey s making a thorough investigation of such practices.

hero yesterday-broke and jobless today—Sergeant Carl Naef who made a sensational but un successful attempt to capture Grover Bergdoll, draft evader, ir Germany, has been taken in charge by the American Legion of New York. His only assets upon returning from Germany consisted

resolution unanimously en dorsing Hanford MacNider, na tional commander of the American Legion, has been adopted by the Des Moines, Iowa, Trades, and Labor assembly. "He has always been fair to the purposes that organized labor stands for, and we convey our hearty congratula tions to the Legion for securing him as a commander," the resolu

More than 8000 veterans of the world war now suffering from tuberculosis are without proper care or hospitalization in the state of New York, according to William F. Deegan, commander of the New York department of the American Legion, who has just completed a survey through the Legion posts of the state.

There is not one jobless ex-service man in Louisville, the American Legion employment bu-reau of that state having found work for every veteran seeking employment.

The first American Legion build-draft ing financed exclusively through winter.

BUSINESS METHODS

When the agent brought Mrs. Tarley her fire insurance policy he remarked that it would be well for her to pay the premium at once.
"How much will it be?" sh

"About fifteen dollars. Wait a minute and I'll find the exact amount?

claimed. "Tell the company to let it stand and deduct it from what they will owe me when the house burns down." - American Legion

LONG LIFE ASSURED Brown was the possessor of very large feet and a very bad cough. He entered a shoe store and the young clerk turned the place upside down to find something to fit him. Brown had just tried on the fortieth pair when he started

"Nasty cough!" said the assistant. "Yes," gasped Brown. "Doctor says I've got one foot in the

grave." "I shouldn't worry," said the as sistant. "You'll never get the other in; it's too big."—Pittsburgh

Mr. Budger and his wife were ontinually at variance regarding their individual capacities of making and keeping a good fire. He contended that she did not know how to make a fire, or how to keep 'A nation-wide scheme for the sale of articles made by sick and wounded soldiers through their own stores has been soldiers through their he was a regular fire. one after it was made. She, on the is he was always anxious to stir-up things in the various fireplaces, she made it a practice of hiding he poker just before it was time for him to come into the house. One night there was an alarm of fire in the village, and Budger flew for his hat and coat.

"Where are you going?" asked the wife.
"Why, there's a fire, and I'm going to help put it out."

"Well, my love," responded Mrs. Budger, "I think the best thing you can do is to take the poker with you."-Everybody's Magazine.

HIS REASONABLE REQUEST Two men were sentenced by self-appointed court to be hanged for horse stealing. lected for the execution was the middle of a bridge spanning

The first noose was tied insecurely and the prisoner dropped nto the river, swam ashore and es-As the second rope was being

adjusted the remaining culprit drawled out: "Say, fellows, make sure o' the knit this time. I can't swim."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

the sale of municipal bonds is that now under construction at South Pasadena, Cal, The building, which is to be of the bungalow type, will stand in American Legion park, a public park of South Pasadena.

Maple Leaf post of the American Legion at Seattle, Wash., com-posed of British "Tommies," has officially adopted Hanford Mac-Nider, national commander of the Legion, into the circle of "jolly fine chaps." Mr. MacNider re cently visited the post headquarters and shook hands with 300

United States army tanks of the type that waddled over the Hinenburg line and ex-soldiers who fought on the line, combined in Duluth, Minn., to furnish Christmas trees for children of the city. The American Legion supplied job-less ex-service men to do the cut-ting. Tanks and trucks hauled them to a central location, where the Legion sold them, the proceeds going toward a merry Christmas for the unemployed and their de-

Employment projects ranging from land reclamation schemes to the working of a gold mine in the working of a gold mine in Missouri, have been submitted to the American Legion's national unemployment council. Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed chairman of the council, which will meet early in January at the Legion's national headquarters, Indianapolis, to draft remedial measures for the winter.

Conference on Saturday Night at White House Hear Plans

WASHINTON, Jan. 6.—A group of congressional leaders will gather at the White House Saturday night to frame a legislative program under President Harding's guidance. This plan of action was agreed on at a conference last night with Senator Lodge, majority leader, Senators Curtis, Watson

President Harding agreed that the soldier bonus measure ought to be passed soon, but he warned that a way of raising the money must be found. Prompt action on the foreign debt refunding bill was asked by the President again.

Harding senses party danger in the activities of the agricultural bloc, and this question is expected to come up at the conference to-

He Said Her Maid Was a Bootlegger; She Says Not

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Jessie Reed, Follies beauty, added stage door Johnnies to her list of "don'ts" to-

"Dashing Dan" Caswell, heir to the Caswell millions, whom she is su-

ing for divorce. What do you think of that, girls?" Miss Reed exclaimed to the Follies beauty chorus when told that Caswell had filed a cross-bill, alleging among other things, that Jessie's maid was a bootlegger and he had to buy his drinks from

the first things Miss Reed wanted to know was who started calling her husband "Dash-

ing Dan. "The only thing I ever knew him to dash was a drink and then dash out after more," the highest priced chorus girl on the stage said.

"Dan is a good boy in a way and will have some money some day. It is being held for him until he is But I can't place much hope in that.

"And I really did like him until he called my maid a bootlegger." Caswell met Jessie on a train, He was on his way to present Virginia Van Zandt, daughter of a former governor of Minnesota with an engagement ring. But he fell in love with Jessie, gave her the ring and they were married. Jessie has been married before and has a daughter

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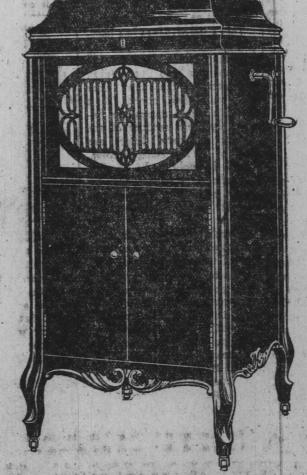
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Let every man look before he leaps.—Cervantes (1547-1616). There is more ado to inter-

pret interpretations than to interpret the things, and more books upon books than upon all other subjects; we do nothing but comment upon one another.-Montaigne (1533-1592).

SAMPLE BUNCOMB

the legend, which follows:

"Next vote against advocates of debt cancellation,

All that is sheer buncomb. It is what more com-monly would be termed "the bunk." It is something of a hearing. intended to deceive and lacking all deceptive quality, because its character is so evident.

enthusiast, advocates the cancellation of debts. He of economic peace. is not taken seriously. His talk has no influence in the direction intended. But it is seized upon by dealers in bogus patriotism. It becomes a very convenent bogie man. They set it up and swat at it

cellation of debts because the matter is not an issue, and could not be made an issue. Neither will there be a chance to vote against foreign entanglements, fortified by her statement, accepted by all, that she since the country has no tendency favoring such enanglements. An amicable agreement in favor of peace is not an entanglement, but the token of a outy performed.

that he would retire, though he had not been chief has appeared, at least since the day of "Sockless long, proved he had had enough. He was annoved Simpson." by the "sacred cows," and the danger of "treading Herrick is the chap who introduced a measure fortheir toes."

Nevertheless, the meaning of the chief is plain.

The "sacred cow" is not unknown in other circles He also wanted to legislate against the showing of a herd. Such a cow is a person whose feelings must Shakespearian plays from the stage. not be injured, and whose moral idiosyncrasies are Herrick appears to be a simpleton. He is as

der this sort of restriction would be sadly handicapped. complish something, they might urge Herrick to stay In fact it would be impossible for him to perform his at home, and let Miss Robertson remain undisturbed, duties. When a chief is conscious of the fact that he is not allowed to follow his judgment, there naturally is nothing for him to do but quit, since a good chief must have pride in his work.

But why the "sacred cows" in this particular connection? The law, as commonly understood, is designed to apply equally to all classes of citizens. There is a line drawn, and the purpose of the law is other, ought to be so developed that it could read thwarted if one is permitted to step across the line, the future as well as the past. and another trespasser is met by police authority, and in extreme cases, whacked with a police club.

Los Angeles police have been having a hard time. They are too few to be effective. Many more are confined mostly to Queen Alice, peeded. The old chief had demanded them and who occupies the third floor failed to get them. The wave of crime rolls on back on a side street. Most And now comes the intimation that on the crest, rid-scientists whose names are foling in safety, are a lot of sacred cows. No wonder lowed by large sections of the the chief said that he was through.

NEW YORK'S VILE ORGY

Conduct in New York marking the advent of the to predict in a general way by New Year was most shocking. It was a revelation simply noting the progress of of vileness. The metropolis never has been viewed the past and the trend of the as a pattern in morals. It has been known as a present. wicked place, but that the forces of evil were enough It ought not to be an outcould be worse. The deeps of degradation have been combustible product of vegetable matter will retouched by New York.

publicly, tax the limit of credulity. Recital of them

Apropos of this, we find in an old book written

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by the Marquis d'Argenson, in 1750, the followunder the heading of "news fit to print." The instincts of decency shrink from accentuating a coming passage, which, at this time, makes curious ciety there is much perturbed. mon shame by bruiting it abroad. Sufficient to say reading: that there never had been such a wild saturnalia of I am persuaded that one of the discoveries soon to

will have to have in the kingdom a new min
Excited agitators from Paris to Boston may make the world. when the revelers in New York were risking souls and istry, that of Secretary of State for Aerial Forces. it a pretext for further attacks on the United States bedies in a carnival of unbridled license. The heart The science of physics should lead us to this dis-government and the administration of justice in this of the nation is wholesome. The impulses of the nacovery. Why should we not imitate the flying country. There we can easily understand that this prophecy of are constantly raised in every state and disposed of on their merits by competent judges. For setting brutish and bestial pruriency. Such offense is not now. And yet, voila!

Toundary by the practical men of his day as ever on their ments by competent judges. For setting aside a jury's verdict convincing reasons must be shown, and Judge Thayer found none. The Sacco-

STOPPING THE STRIKE

President Harding is said to have in mind certain legislation bearing upon strikes. He is credited with favoring at least some portions of the Kansas industrial court plan.

This plan has not worked with perfect smoothness yet. In the face of its provisions the head of the coal miners was sent to jail for calling a strike. He is in jail yet, but the strike is at liberty, and seems to be

The Kansas law forbids a strike or a lockout, and provides imprisonment for either offense. It declares the public interest to be superior to the interest of employer or employee, and so it is. The public has known this for a long while. It has felt it every time there has been a shortage of coal, or the milk wagons have ceased to run. It is a theory and a fact, but to set it to working as an operative force, appears to be a difficulty still to be overcome.

An industrial court composed exclusively of representatives of the public is instituted. This affords A cartoonist has drawn a picture, which amounts each side a chance to affirm that the tribunal is to nothing as a picture, and to very little in any other prejudiced. As a rule men are so circumstanced that respect. The only thing about it worth noticing is a if not openly identified either with capital or labor, legend it bears. The drawing is a mere setting for their interests are in some manner involved in any adjudication of disputes.

By the Kansas law, wages shall be based on the inforeign entanglements and betrayal of United States come of the industries affected. Here is another chance for complications. The charge that figures are juggled would be certain to appear in the course

However, the Kansas idea is the first to have been put into anything approximating workable form. Nobody in this country, save an occasional isolated Out of some variation of it may come the great secret

CONGRESSWOMAN ROBERTSON

Congresswoman Robertson of Oklahoma announces that she will run for a second term. Indubitably she There will be no opportunity to vote against can-tacular, but she has not been a failure. Her platform is short and excellent. It is expressed in being a Christian, an American, and a republican. It is

Miss Robertson faces the peculiar position of being opposed by women voters. She was an anti-suffrag-Finally the only persons desirous of betraying the rights of the United States are precisely the ones who conceive and circulate such cartoons as that on which these few remarks are based.

Ist. Naturally there was some resentment tent that she should have been so soon a beneficiary of the political changes to which she had been hostile in advance. In all probability the women of Oklahoma could do more for themselves and their commonwealth were they to concentrate upon bringing about the defeat of Herrick, the Oklahoma congressman. He has The late chief of police of Los Angeles in saying been the most ridiculous figure in Washington, that

their toes."

The figure is not exactly happy, since the toe of of showing how wicked such affairs were, he staged the cow is osseous, devoid of nerves, and might be a fake one himself. One result quite pleasing to the trodden on without causing bovine discomfort. public is that he is now defendant in a breach-ofpromise suit.

than the police. In many newspaper offices the any picture, or the putting on of any play, that porcreatures are in numbers sufficient to constitute quite trayed royalty. Thus he would have driven most

It is easy to see that a chief of police working un-party. If the women of Oklahoma really want to ac-

PROPHECY

Some scientific gentleman, whose name escapes me now, declared that the human mind, some time or

This state of things has hardy yet come to pass, and the alphabet in capital letters are chary of the foretelling business. Still, it ought to be possible

to culminate in an outburst of indecency so wildly rageous assumption to declare that in time a regular brazen and spectacular as to make the whole coun- fleet of transatlantic liners will fly in the air from raying that cities in other lands—Paris, London, Cairo that water power and the energy of the sun will are worse. No place populated by men and women some day take the place of coal; or that some the morning after. place gasoline in automobiles, and so on,

drunkenness; that well dressed creatures of both sexes forgot every restriction imposed by decency. They went the pace until, overcome by their passion and gluttony, they sank ill or unconscious in the midst of the nasty surroundings of their choice and creation.

I am persuaded that one of the discoveries soon to be made is the art of flying in the air. It is in this manner that men shall travel swiftly and comfortably, and shall even carry merchandise, in great flying vessels. There will be aerial armies. Our present fortifications will become useless. The Millions of Americans observed the New Year in artillery will have to learn to shoot on the wing.

Method them was calculated and creation.

Method them was calculated and creation.

How many great men have said it! Bigger than any material thing or circumstance

Just as Columbus said when the mutinous sailors wanted to turn back.

And he asked them what was the matter. And they told him they were afraid. And the magnitude of his dreaming inspired him again and he was not afraid.

And he turned to the mutineers. And said: "Fear? I am bigger than that!"

And how many of us can be bigger than fear if we choose! Can face the greatest trial or difficulty with calmness and resolution.

For we may be bigger than that! And there was the Redeemer of mankind. They made Him carry His cross. And they set it on a hill. And sought to affright Him with it.

Can meet adversity with a smile.

And He said: "I am bigger than that!" And before that at His trial and in the scourging and hatred of the mob when men struck Him and spat upon Him, He maintained His dignity and

beauty of spirit,
And he said: "I am bigger than that!"

And through all of time there have been men who were bigger than things. To whom truth was the only thing to be prized.

And they were tempted with bribes. And threatened with punishment. And tortured with unspeakable cruelties. And to each bribe and punishment and torture they have said: "I am bigger than that!"

There was Washington. To whom discouragement and defeat became incidents of warfare.

Whose men were in need and whose spirit was distressed and who was buffeted and beaten. And to every discouragement and need and despairing suggestion he said: "I am bigger than

And when later in his life he was reviled and attacked and misunderstood, he said to every revilement and attack and misunderstanding:

And following him after long years was Lin-

There was hatred. And bitterness. And ridicule.

And defeat after defeat. And he drank bitterness to the bottom of the

He was lampooned. And caricatured. And abused.

And to all of the attacks and to all of the ridicule he said: "I am bigger than that."

And when he was misunderstood by his friends. When his own supporters turned upon him. When jealousy and suspicion and all of the evils of which men are capable were visited upon him he said again: "I am bigger than that!"

So it is the reflection of a high soul. It is bigger than any form of littleness. And meanness. And selfishness.

And ugliness. And when a little and petty thing is done, it well to remember that we should be bigger than

And when bigger obstacles come. Discouragements and lost hopes and sorrows.

It is well to know we are bigger than any of Indeed we are bigger than anything in the

world For human souls are the greatest of created things. And we are bigger if we choose than even death

For while we succumb and submit to it we are not afraid of it.

A petty bribe is offered. A temptation to be unfair or mean or selfish or

greedy.

A bit of ridicule hurled at us. Misunderstanding.

Thank God, if we choose, we may be bigger than all that!

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Youth and Age-By George Arnold (1834-1865)

Youth has many charms,-Hath many joys, and much delight; Even its doubts, and vague alarms, By contrast make it bright: And yet-and yet-forsooth, I love Age as well as Youth!

Well, since I love them both, d of both I will combine,— In women, I will look for Youth,

And look for Age, in wine: And then—and then—I'll bless This twain that gives me happiness!

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

One of England's new peers is a whisky distiller. Doubtless "Pussyfoot" Johnson will let the king there something inherently lacking their possi-

to the west, and there is hope that the dignified jealousy. body will be led somewhere.

The divorce court ruling that it is not cruelty to nor Indiana. strike a wife who is in the humor, and has the capacity, to strike back, is no augury of peace.

Three days, nine deaths by auto. Thus Los Angeles starts the record of 1922.

up by the California eleven, but they stopped kicking when the play was over. brazen and spectacular as to make the whole country feel the disgrace, astounds and disgusts. Never London to New York; or that the next war will see thought of the sum a collector in the twentieth centre.

The control of the sum a collector in the twentieth centre. Good resolutions were a little belated this year.

Details of the excesses indulged in wantonly and publicly, tax the limit of credulity. Recital of them

At least, no one can deny that we are headed in this direction.

Courts are beginning to fail in discerning the difference between stealing an auto and borrowing it without permission.

Courts are beginning to fail in discerning the difference between stealing an auto and borrowing it without permission. without permission.

A Chicago bride-elect declared the election void just as the wedding bells were to have rung. So-ciety there is much perturbed. It is its custom to marry, and let the break come later.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

[New York World]

THE SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA, STEWART

What is the matter with some of the states? Is bilities to attract, or is it merely the culpable neglect of the song writers? If the latter, these states

Not Alabama, nor Kentucky, nor Virginia-"Virthem back—or see that they get there somehow quicker than the halting feet of their lines would take them. One is led to decide that homesickness has suddenly overcome them, and that reminiscent Kicking was the strong feature of the game put mood has overwhelmed. But Rhode Island and Oklahoma, South Dakota

and Idaho, New Jersey and Utah—doesn't any one who gets away ever want to return thither? Who Why are they so neglected by the more—or less— They followed as a consequence of the headaches of matter with them?

the rhyming resources of the popular song writer Courts are beginning to fail in discerning the dif- are unlimited. Any one who does not hesitate to rhyme "thirty" with "hurry," or "Timothy" with "McGinity," or "song" with "gone," as has been perpetrated in songs of the day, need not falter in the attempt. No, it cannot be that. But what

> more carefully looked after than the interests of most persons placed on trial in the criminal courts. Funds have been raised for their defense and able counsel employed. An organized campaign has been carried on with the purpose of arousing sympathy for them and protection of their defense and able to words, but somewhere in me was the conviction that our motto should be the carried on with the purpose of arousing sympathy for them and protection of the conviction of th pathy for them and protesting against their convic-It has certainly succeeded, at least so far as fixing public attention on what would publicity the echoes of it are made to roll around

outside influence or intimadation. What the end will be they in due time will determine.

UNDER SUSPICION

amusement, but crime.

The country, at the social and commercial centers of which a gangrene thrives, is in peril. It does not have to lock across any seas for danger. It nurtures its own danger. It is threatened with a rotting of the insues.

A Lawrence man who has spent some time in the Vanzetti case is merely following the usual course, shown, and Judge Thayer found none. The Sacco-back and counsel for the defense, beaten at one point, is prepared to take other steps on behalf of the two logical projection of tendencies now in full operation.

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COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The football eleven of California had been regarded as invincible. This was the opinion of its admirers, and doubtless the players partook of it. They could not imagine the possibility of meeting their peers.

When the eleven of Washington and Jefferson was chosen to meet the unbeatable aggregation, these was considerable opposition shown. The California boys did not like the idea of going against such easy game. It would be humiliating to both sides. It really wouldn't be sport, don't you know.

It turned out to be real sport. Washington and Jefferson proved to be good enough to keep California from scoring, and to outplay the coast eleven at almost every point. The Pennsylvania boys early won the admiration of the vast crowd. Many believed and said that had the struggle been on a dry grid, the visitors could not have failed to

The California players are fine sports. They took their medicine and tried to seem pleased. They HENRY JAMES really got what was excellent for them. They learned that cocksureness is nothing on which to rely. They had no alibi, and refrained from trying to set up any claim that the contest had not been on its merits.

California leads the world in some respects and has no hesitency in admitting it. When it thinks it leads, and suddenly has its error revealed to it, it acknowledges its mistake in that particular. It thought it had the best football team in all outdoors. It changed

its mind, sorrowfully perhaps; but it changed its mind. By order of the navy department all publication of papers by the

crews of the various ships have ceased. For the department to be guilty of error perhaps is not without precedent. Not all precedents should be The editing and printing of these papers gave the men amusement and intellectual training. The fact of having a paper of their own tended to strengthen the morale and sustain the pride of every contributor and reader. But Uncle Sam thought of the wear and tear on the presses and type, gave a shudder, and instructed the men to

loaf during their hours of leisure. There has been another bid for Muscle Shoals. Perhaps the purpose of it will be misjudged, for the bid, in the light of present information will be regarded as an attempt to block the plan of Henry Ford to get the property.

Ford is a big man who does things, and a lot of smaller persons do not lend their approval to his manner of doing them.

Reports are current that the Burch jury stands 11 to 1 for conviction. The evening paper that prints the report says the information is "from a reliable source."

Of course it is not from a reliable source. Anybody who knows how the jury stands, and tells about it, either is a sneak, or is violating a solemn oath. In either case he lacks the trait of reliability.

Brisbane says that the Indian republic will be marked by "no violence, only passive resistance." Evidently he is not in as close touch with the crazed Mahatma who heads the movement, as he thinks his friendliness for the move-

Gandhi formerly taught the doctrine of passivity, but when he declared a republic, he kicked the lid clear off.

Postmaster General Hays is said to be considering an offer of a \$150,000 salary from the movie folk, and to intend giving his answer

Somehow this recalls the story of the minister who had received a call involving large increase of pay. A parishioner visited the parsonage to ascertain the minister's intentions. The small daughter of the household came to the door. "I would like to see your father and mother," said the visitor.

"They are both very busy," replied the little girl. "If you will tell me what you want, I will ask them about it." "Well, I came to see if they are going away."
"I guess they are. Father is in his study praying for light, but mother is upstairs packing."

There is generally some contest in progress. Just now it happens to be as to the most beautiful hand in southern California.

This carries out the idea that a hand is beautiful regardless of the use made of it by the owner. A hand that shows no mark of toil, gives no sign of being anything but an ornament, may be pleas-

ing to the eye of the thoughtless observer. However, the hand that rocks the cradle and performs other kindly offices, is not likely to be dimpled at the knuckles.

Recently a young woman jumped from a ship into the ocean. For the first time leadership in the senate passes surely have a perfect right to indulge themselves in tention, and yet her act was not surprising when the fact developed that she was a drug addict.

Here and there, this type of addict has been known to reform. As a rule there is absence of desire to reform, or there is no strength ginny," if you'd rather. Not Mississippi, nor Ohio, nor Indiana. Not even California. Ever and anon of will to carry out a resolution to quit the indulgence. The usual the song writers seem to be seized with sudden and course of the drug addict is from one level of wretchedness to another more or less pathetic desire to return to these. In still lower, until death's intervention must be deemed kindly. more or less touching words we are urged to carry victim who experiences no end more frightful than in the lethel waters of the ocean, must be regarded as comparatively fortunate.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Just as everything seems absolutely to have gone to pot-and I begin to mourn over the vanished good old days-and look forward into a pathetic stanzas of our popular songs? What's the drear future packed with income tax forms—sometimes happens to brace me up. It begins to look as though the sun might still be shining, or at It can't be that rhymes for them are lacking, for least that it is about to shine. Possibly the human race isn't such a frightful mistake, after all. This time it was a lyceum bureau manager who rolled the clouds away. "The people," he said, "want something that will make them

It was a new thought to me, I'll admit. I had been unconsciously operating on the theory that what the people want is some one to make them laugh. I had the point of view of the burlesque show managers who cater to the Tired Young Clerk. I had never reduced the thought

"I have been in this business for twenty years," said he. "I got rather tired of it once. Most of our lecturers, it seemed to me, dealt otherwise heavily in sweetened wind. I was about ready to quit when I wakened have remained an obscure case except in the locality to the fact that I had not been purveying the sort of mental food our where the crime was committed. Now by tireless, people want. They want information new views a closer touch with people want. They want information—new views—a closer touch with the big movements of the day. They do not demand that the lecturer But it still remains where it was, a case to be convince them. They do not ask that he sway them with oratory. What handled by the Massachusetts courts, free from they do require is that he shall stir them to thinking. They want to go away from his lecture with enough food for thought packed away to last

them until the next lecturer comes.' The lyceum manager says that he has never been so prosperous as since he made this discovery. He is not alone in it. All over the course try lecture bureaus are dealing in the raw material for home thous The men and women who go to these lectures are those who in the last analysis govern the country. They may be submerged by the tired people who prefer jazz and pink tights for a little time, but ultimately they

That's why I'm beginning to cheer up. Maybe life isn't so dreadful,

Wales to Hear Some Vol-

ume of Tone When in

Tokio

TOKYO (By Mail).—The Prince of Wales will hear "God Save the

King," more than he will hear "Banzai!" from the

will greet him when he gets to

the curricula of Japanese schools. It is daily drill in singing the British national anthem. Throughout the empire more than ten million

children are now rehearsing it

every day. They are going to spring it on the prince of Wales

streets wherever the English crown Prince travels, singing the song they have been practicing for

The future ruler of the British

made to England by the Crown Prince of Japan.

mony even than had already been

First Step Taken to Unite Two Eastern

Cities

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The cities of Philadelphia and Camden

Following colorful parades in both cities, with floats depicting

Edwards of New Jersey, Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, Mayor Ellis

of Camden and other dignitaries of

sembled at the site for the Philadelphia end of the bridge where

the ceremony of breaking ground

Each taking his turn, Governors Sproul and Edwards and Mayors

Moore and Ellis struck a silver-

plated pick into the ground at the foot of Vine street near pier No.

11, north wharves, where the ac-

tual construction of the founda-tions will start. Religious cere-

monies were also held.

Thousands of people assembled for the ceremonies and all streets

around the site were jammed with

soared overhead and went through

an exercise with parachutes and streamers depicting the joining of

Camden and Philadelphia, while below them in the Delaware river

boomed a salute from the old bat-

tleship Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship. Several other war vessels

from the navy yard floated on the

The bridge, to be the largest of

As the silver-plated pick was

Pennsylvania and New Jersey as

He will find Hirohito Regent, or

wherever he goes in Japan. School children will be lined up along the railroad tracks and city

ALLEN HELD AFTER ZONE ORDINANCE INQUIRY INTO **RONSSE DEATH**

Precaution in Bringing Negro Here to Attend Hearing "

officials were warned the Jewel City Undertaking company dugo wash along the rear of Argor the coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of J. J. Ronsse, lict. This territory was the bone cause of the death of J. J. Ronsse, who was kiled at the La Crescenta lodge New Year's morning. Allen is said to have fired the shots that killed Ronsse. rumors were heard regarding the aundry.
possibility of violence at the inpossibility of violence at the in-quest and several officers were council and declared that it would present, there were no outward be a sname to include the territory

the slaying, told where the ready for such regulations. liquor that was found in Ronsse's
car was secured. There was a
quart bottle of whiskey partly
emptied and a pint bottle almost

deed a zoning ordinance and needs their way to La Crescenta Mr. Guthrie's. lodge from Glendale Ronsse, who was formerly a petty officer in the said that he was open to convicwhich he and the girl were riding wash territory from the industrial to aid a party of sailors who had district in the proposed zoning ora slight accident with the machine dinance but that Giendale most in which they were riding. One of the sailors had cut his hand and Ronsse stopped to apply a wash in the industrial section had

According to Miss Smith several he declared.

Of the sailors were under the in Councilman Davis said that the the party handed the two bottles did not know he would remember. of liquor to Miss Smith, with the remark: "This bunch has had too of the protests, he said the people remark: "This bunch has had too of the protests, he said the people remark: "This bunch has had too of the protests, he said the people remark:

After the party of sailors departed Miss Smith testified that she asked Ronsse what she should do with the liquor and he told her to put it in the rear of the car and they would empty it later. Miss Smith explained the report that there was the smell of liquor on Ronsse's lips when taken to

It is believed that the shooting a sequel to a recent raid on a still in the vicinity of La Crescenta lodge, as, according to testimony offered at the inquest, the charge of "stool pigeon" was hurled be-fore the shooting started. Allen is said to have given information that led to the raid. Five shots were alleged to have been fired The shots are said to have been Preston, up to

loaned the revolver to Allen, who residing in Eagle Rock. Another Cudahy has just left the Pasadena had been appointed a deputy daughter, Mrs. Ethel Mackrill resolvently. He was given a mains at Sac City, Iowa. Funeral young Cudahy was going on in sepermit to carry a gun, as he was arrangements will be announced cret, Miss Francis and her mother employed to watch automobiles of later. They have gone guests at the lodge.

WAR RESPONSIBLE.

dicts is due to the nervous reaction of the world war, Colonel O. brothers are urgently requested to Cudahy. G. Forrer of the narcotic division attend. said in making public arrests made from July to December of 202; Minneapolis, 167; San Fran-1921 for violation of the federal cisco, 183; Denver, 125, and Chidrug act. Prohibition has nothing cago, 136. to do with the increase, he said. Statistics of arrests compiled by Forrer include El Paso, Texas, Scotsmen?" asked his friend. bridegroom to be. They came west to attend the wedding.

Verdugo Wash District Well Represented at Council Session

When the city council met Thursday night, the council chamber was packed. It was the date set for hearing protests against proposed zoning ordinance. Thursday that there was a possibility of violence being attempted the northwest section of the city. when John Allen appeared at the hey protested including the Ver;

While several granted a permit to operate a

present, there were no outward signs to confirm the report.

Coroner Nance of Los Angeles conducted the inquest and the jury returned an open verdict. Allen will be held to answer to the grand jury. Several points were cleared up at the hearing was greeted by applause on the that had been puzzling page off. that had been puzzling peace officers ever since the slaying.

Lart of the audience, and Mr. Juthrie continued that he was not cers ever since the slaying.

Miss Elsie Smith, of Tujunga, strong for the zoning ordinance. was with Ronsse at the time the thinks Grendare is not quite

Miss Smith testified that it now, he thinks the wash territhe liquor was given to Ronsse by tory should be eliminated. His a party of sailors. She said that

the automobile in cions regarding the nemoval of the arguments both for and against it,

fluence of liquor and while Ronsse laces of every one in the audience was working over the hand of the were known to him with but few injured sailor, another member of exceptions, and that the people he much liquor already. Will you making the protest will be expect-take this and dispose of it? We at to stand by their guns and not complain in the event an objection. complain in the event an objec-

on Ronsse's lips when taken to adopted striking out the wash section from the industrial district. ment by saying that after Ronsse and also striking out as an indushad been shot she attempted to trial district along the east side of force some of the liquor in his mouth. She said that she was street. This motion was adopted to the accompaniment of prolonged spilled considerable whiskey over applause and it seems likely that the front of Ronsse's shirt and a modified zoning ordinance will be

DEATHS FUNERALS

MRS. O. M. PRESTON

by Allen, two before Ronsse fell Rev. Harley G. Preston, pastor of bassador hotel. He left no for today were celebrating the first to the ground and three as he lay on the ground. All of the shots took effect in Ronsse's abdomen.

Pacific Avenue Methodist church, warding address, hotel attaches physical steps taken in the linking passed away at 1 o'clock this morning the linking physical steps taken in the linking passed away at 1 o'clock this morning the linking physical steps taken in the linking physical steps ta sixteen fired from a gun that is the prop- 1go, was a resident of Sac City, whereabouts. erty of W. Maxwell Burke, an at- lowa and came to California with tache of the district attorney's her daughter and husband, Mr. at the Pasadena hotel, where she is office. Burke testified that he and Mrs. Owen Stoner and was declining to receive callers. Mrs. Sproul of Pennsylvania, Governor

Woodrow Wilson As He Looked Leaving His Home on 65th Birthday



For the first time since his ically as the Prince of Wales did breakdown in September, 1919, with him in England. Woodrow Wilson consented to If President Harding were to put pose for the camera men on De- on minstrel clothes and turn handcember 28, his 65th birthday. This springs up and down Pennsylvania photograph was made as he was avenue it could not seem as undigleaving his Washington home for nified to the soberest American as automobile ride. Although he informal appearances of the emstill uses a cane, his health is peror before the people would be to

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Society ordinary precautions to was abuzz today with news of the disappearance of John P. Cudany, of the millionaire Chicago meat packer, and Miss Louise Chenier Francis of St. Louis, on what was to have been their wedding day. The engagement was announced by Mrs. Arthur Garesch Francis, mother of the bride to be, at the Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica, last month. Nuptials were to have taken place late in December. At that time, however, a postponement "for a few days" was an

In the course of the "few days" young Cudahy disappeared from his Mrs. O. M. Preston, mother of apartment at the fashionable Amwho are concealing his months friends

His mother, Mrs. John Cudahy, is the benefits of the bridge and the also disappeared. "They have gone touring," was the announcement at the Miramar hotel. The hostelry The funeral of Jack Ronsse will declined to furnish their itinerary WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—In- be held Friday at 3 o'clock p. m. or present address. Shattering of crease in the number of drug ad- from the Little Church of the Flow- plans for the romance is laid, ac-All cording to society tales, to young

> Cudahy, his brother, nembers of the Swift family, millionaire meat packers, and numer-ous other wealthy Chicagoans are in Los Angeles taking part in the search for the alleged balking

MAYOR'S KENNEL from the Philadelphia navy yard ANOTHER DOG IN

The fact that he is unusually happy today is because he is the owner of a new greyhound. Mayor Robinson is a lover of dogs and has been the possessor of a greyhound that is the apple of his eye and the pride of his heart. river. The dog became lonely and the mayor started searching for a commayor started searching for a com-panion for the hound. He found to be completed by 1925 or 1926. him. The pup is long and thin like a string bean and is all white with the exception of one eye that has a black spot on it. The mayor and his two dogs were out on the lawn at the city hall this morning enjoying the sunshine and everyone was greeted with the salutation from the mayor: "How do you like my new hound?"

POLICE CHIEF TO WRITE SCENARIO

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—Cleveland's "best police officer" has

Inspector John Rowlands, who the records show was never late a single day, retired from the department after 29 years efficient service. He's left it, folks say, because he thought he would be going out anyway shortly after the new city

Twenty-seven of Rowland's 29 years as a policeman were spent "on the street," as a patrolman, sergeant, lieutenant and captain.

Rowlands wos the undoing of the men who committeed the famous "Santa Claus" murders in 1902. In 1913 he wrote a story on it for a local paper. Now he's getting up a movie scenario on the crime and the men responsible for it.

and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

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Women Take Prominent Part in Washington Official Life



part in official life at Washington these days, and among the more prominent of these who are baskempire will reach Japan about the middle of April, to return the visit ing in the limelight we find Mrs. Helen Gardner, who hangs up her bonnet in the office of the Civil Service commission. Mrs. Gard-ner heads one of the important bureaus of this department.

acting emperor of Japan, as well as Crown Prince, which possibly may require more form and cere-**BOLD HIGHWAY** JOB LAST NIGHT

Japanese court circles are ruled most rigidly by formula of undevi-While repairing a punctured tire ating and extremely elaborate char on his automobile on East Broad-way near Wilson street last night, acter. There has been a great deal of speculation and wonderment how Hirohito could mill around in E. Dixon, who lives on Mira Loma street, was accosted by two men in Japan with his visitor as democrat high powered roadster. He straightened up and found that he was faced with a revolver in the hands of one of the men. They relieved him of \$91 and left. The police were notified and Patrolman Balthauser was sent to the scene of the robbery. Hardly five minutes elapsed between the time the holdup was committed and the time that Balthasar reached the spot. the Japanese court circle.
With the people its another yet the bandits were out of sight. Officer Balthasar and Mr. Dixon pursued the robbers but were untory. They're all for being able to have a look at Hirohito now and then, buy picture post cards of able to even catch a glimpse of them. All surrounding towns were him, even cheer him a little when notified of the holdup and a watch The Prince of Wales will have was placed on all roads.

"Father," said a liquor-loving Irishman, on meeting the parish priest one day, "phwat is lumba-go?" Seeing an opportunity of the "dangerous malcontents." They will be put in jail in advance probably, just for safety's sake. The police are preparing for more than ordinary precautions to guard against individual fanatics.

priest one day, plant is go?" Seeing an opportunity of needed reproof, the good father replied: "It is a terrible disease which comes from drinking up booze and chasing around nights."

Is that so?" said Pat. "It says in the paper that the Pope has lum-

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Town Topics

Resumes Studies.—Miss Marjorie Imler, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Imler, 336 West Park avenue, left this morning by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waterfall of Berkeley, for the bay city, where she will resume her studies. They had planned on stonning at They had planned on stopping at Santa Barbara for lunch today and will spend the night at Pismo Beach where the Waterfalls have a cabin. They expect to reach Berkeley Saturday night.

Home From Trip.—Mrs. William P. Wallace and Mrs. A. T. Dobson of 809 Melrose avenue returned Saturday from a week's motor trip very pleasant trip and on Sunday entertained with a family dinner, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. J.

will be occupied by another pastor for both the morning and evening services, which will be held as

Visit Plant-The classes in mechanical engineering at the University of California, Southern Branch, will visit the electric power plants of the Los Angeles Gas and Elec-tric corporation today. The classes will be accompanied by Professor W. J. Masak of 321 Burchett street, Glendale. The plants to be inspected are notable for the magnitude of the power installations and particularly for the colossal surface condenser, said to be the largest on the Pacific coast.

Postponed.—The meeting of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution, which was to have been lution, which was to have been held Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Braly, 505 N. Brand, had to be postponed on account of the unexpected arrival of Mrs. Braly's sister from the east. The meeting will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Preston, 330 North Jackson street.

Will Stay Home.—Paul Rider has returned from San Anselmo where he had been taking college work preparatory to fitting himself for the ministry, an dbecause of the illness of his mother, Mrs. O. Rider, has decided not to go back to school for the present

Miss Corless Brown has rented her home on Mira Loma street. She living on that continent.

Eagle Rock News

Ground Breaks For New Sixty-Nine New Members Building Almost Every

Building operations centinue to look lively at Eagle Rock Center. The recent completion of several fine business blocks, providing a considerable increase of store rooms, has not fully met the de-mand for such quarters from peoentertained with a family dinner, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horne and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. Lander Stevens, and sons, George and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wallace and Mrs. Harry Cooper and Miss Zeffie P. Woodthorpe.

New Arrivals.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clinton of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, are expected to arrive in Glendale Tuesday, January 10th to make their home. Mr. Clinton, who was formerly assistant cashier in the Crawford County Bank, will be associated in business with his son, Henry Clinton of Puss 'N Boots. Mrs. Clinton was promi-

AT SWANSON HOME

A notable gathering took place Monday evening, December 28, in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Swanson, 333 West Adams Avenue. It was unusual, because cause fourteen of the guests had the courage to start for this foot-hill town from Los Angeles and Hollywood in a pouring rain. A number of others telephoned that the floods in their neighborhood would prevent them from coming. The home, gay with Christmas decabin, in which the guests were much interested. Old-fashioned feasting on popcorn, apples, nuts and candy was enjoyed as all sat around a big open fire, and there was a fine musical program. Mrs. Swanson's father, brother and sis-ter played several trios on the violin, cello and piano, and Miss Mar-jory Tracy, her sister, sang de-lightfully. Miss Tracy is taking a

sical Society of the university and is writing the music for an opera DRY CLEANING IN **NEW HOME NOW**

course in music at the University of California, in Berkeley. She has been elected to the Honor Mu

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Claxton, who bought the dry cleaning, business is a teacher in the Hollywood of R. L. Pickett, at 106 West Colschools and plans to go to South orado Boulevard, are now nicely America during the midsummer settled and have made several improvements in the interior arrang ments of the shop. Mr. Claxton, formerly of the Brand Cleaning Shop in Glendale, has had long experience in this business and, as sisted by his wife, will do all branches of the work at the shop, ending none of it away. He is trouble, caused by gassing while he \$107,077.00. for activity, and now it is the in-tention of the pair to make their me in Eagle Rock and identify themselves with the local American Legion Post and the Women's Auxiliary. They hope for a satisactory natronage, and promise the best possible results.

LARGE PAINTING WAS ON DISPLAY

In harmony with the New Year's sermon of Rev. B. B. Weatherall, the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, was a lagre painting on tapestry, a copy of Hoffman's "Christ in the Garden," executed by Mrs. Jennie C. Brayton, of 117 West Hill Avenue, and presented to the church on Christmas Sunday, in token of her appreciation of the work of the Sunday school It was placed on the platform last Sunday and illustrated Christ's Shop, reports excellent business words in the Garden, "Sleep on now and take your rest. Rise, let us be going," as the pastor discoursed on "The Past and the Fu

PAYS BONUS

It is never too late to mention a When the employes of the Eagle Rock Lumber com pany received their weekly pay checks, the night before Christ mas, they were given the happy surprise of finding it accompanied by a generous bonus, based on the profits of the company during

YOUNG MATRONS MEET Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Hobart en-

of the Congregational Church yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Hobart, 159 North Grandview Avenue. Today at 10:30, the Ladies' Aid Society of the church and guests met in the parlors of the church to work at tying quilts, and had a basket luncheon. CARD PARTY

Added to Church Roster on New Years

New Year's Day, 1921, will go down on the records of the First Congregational Church of Eagle Rock as a red letter day in the church's history, such as it had never before experienced, and, it is believed, has seldom if ever oc-

be associated in business with his son, Henry Clinton of Puss 'N Boots. Mrs. Clinton was prominent in social circles there and will be greatly missed by her many friends and Mr. Clinton held a place in the bank that cannot be easily filled.

Mother Passes.—On account of the death of the mother of Rev. Harley G. Preston, the pulpit of the Pacific Avenue M. E. church interpretation of it, a constant re-velation and growth sufficient to meet the needs and demands of all men in every generation, among all the peoples of the earth."

No questions regarding dogmas were asked of anyone. "Every creed separates," said the pastor, "and we are seeking unity, aiming to build up a high order of con-structive thinking. No destructive critic is ranked high in the work of the world." Although the day was rainy, every seat in the church was occupied. There was special music, consisting of the an-them, "He Will Have Mercy," by the chorus choir, led by Mrs. Paul Elderkin, with tenor solos by Alber H. Westmoreland; a violin solo, Borowshi's "Adoration," by Virgil Drengberg, accompanied by Miss Margaret Stuckwisch; and a contraito solo, "Draw Near to Me," by Miss Eleanor Dorothy Ledden. Rev. Isaac's text was Matthew 25:35. He dwelt on the democracy of Jesus, who was larger than any race and expounded great eternal principles. Briefly touching on physical, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual hunger, he declared that, but for these manifestations of needs and loverings. tions of needs and longings, fro-gress would cease and mankind know nothing about the would know nothing about the beauty of living. "What we call leath," he said, "is a part of life, as necessary as birth for the constructive work of the Father. It is unthink, he that hunger of the soul should never be answered, that mortals have an existence for only a few brief years. Christ spoke to be universal heart, without mention or thought of any creed, and without criticism of anyone's fallings. If we open anyone's failings. If we open wide the doors of our spiritual selves, God will come in.

PERMITS NEARLY UP TO NOVEMBER

Notwithstanding the stormy weather for two weeks of the month and the diversions of Christmas, still living at La Crescenta, where the building permits in December he was sent after being treated at were not far behind those of the Thornycroft sanitarium for lung preceding month, aggregating These figures bring was in service in France. With the total for 1921 up to \$1,103,580. improved health came the desire for activity, and now it is the intained the position assigned her. halfway up the column, and above much larger cities, in the report for Southern California which was published in Los Angeles after the first six months of the year. Again she challenges any town of 4,000 inhabitants to match her record in building operations during the Still there is almost nothing available for renters at any price, and many families desir- FIRSTS ous of coming here to live are un-

able to find quarters. RAINFALL 13.68 32x31/2

34x4

The storm of Sunday afernoon and night brought the season's rainfall in Eagle Rock up to 13.68 inches, according to the measurements of Cromwell Galpin, West Adams Avenue.

BUSINESS GOOD Miss Leonie Brice, who is in charge of the Eagle Rock Beauty last Saturday.

pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your back-ache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Ja-On Saturday evening, January 7, there will be a card party at the home of Mrs. Carrie Ball, 221 East Adams Avenue, for the benefit of the Catholic building fund. Thirty cents will be charged for the scores. A cordial invitation is given regidents of the valley to

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS **DECEMBER 31, 1921**

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,073,747.86
Overdrafts	678,31
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	52,557.69
Other Real Estate	562.66
Redemption Fund	1,250.00
U. S. Government Bonds	.88
Bonds and Stocks (Not U. S. Government) 250,577	.45
Cash and Due from Banks	.60
Total Cash and Quick Assets	- \$ 926,307.93
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$2,055,104.45
LIABILITIES	
Capital, Surplus, Profits	\$ 116,277.79

LIABILITIES	
Capital, Surplus, Profits	\$ 116,277.79
Circulation	24,997.50
Due to Banks	64,664.50
Time Deposits	396,936.30
Demand Deposits	1,452,228.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,055,104.45

The First Savings Bank

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Glendale

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS **DECEMBER 31, 1921**

RESOURCES	
oans and Discounts	\$ 87,030.00
urniture and Fixtures	19,083.10
J. S. Government Bonds	30,400.00
ash and Due from Banks	40,197.43
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 176,710.53
LIABILITIES	
apital and Undivided Profits	\$ 54,417.57

Special Savings Deposits...... 74,247.46 Total Deposits

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$ 122,392.96 \$ 176,710.53

Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits\$ 170,695.36

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. \$45.95 33x41/2 30x32 Oldfield Cords-8000 Mile Guarantee Ribbed \$13.95 Non-Skid \$15.50

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CITY PRINTING .

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
VEN that the Council of the City
Glendale, on the 5th day of Januy, 1922, did, at its meeting on said
y, adopt an Ordinance of Intention
521 to order the following imovement to be made, to-wit:
That

RESOLUTION NO. 1329

walker and Walker in a singing and talking act with dances interspersed.

Bare footed and wearing a ging-described in Resolution of Intention No. 1286 to which said Resolution of Intention No. 1286 to which said Resolution of Said Work.

SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement in No. 1286. To which said Resolution of Said Assessment District SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1286. To which said Resolution No. 1286. To which said Resolution of Intention No. 1286. To which said Resolution of Intention No. 1286. To which said Resolution No. 128

618 EAST BROADWAY

HAWTHORNE STREET

Comedy and dancing of the highest sort will be included in plenty
est sort will be included in plenty
on the new vaudeville bill which
ando Road.

(Continued from page 1)
is called a "tank" where murder
opens at the Glendale theater todo Road.

do Road.

opens at the Glendale theater to description of the district a description of the expenses of day. There are five big acts of kept. When these tanks were constant of the district day. to be assessed for the expenses of said improvement and for all other particulars of said improvement, reference is hereby made to said Ordinance of Intention No. 521.

C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 1-6-22—2t,

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Converge and length of the day. There are five big acts of unusual importance and these will include Chase and West, who style themselves "Black and Tan" have an unusual singing and talk ing comedy offering. It is a gem of its kind and should be a big last riot at the county jail the county purchased 60 cots, which laugh getter. Ethlyn Davis is a singing comedienne who has scor-ESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL ed an unusual success in every house in which she has appeared on the circuit. Jack and Kitty Lee have a musical melange of seng and dance. This is an unusual success in every house in which she has appeared on the circuit. Jack and Kitty Lee have a musical melange of seng and dance. This is an unusual success in every house in which she has appeared on the circuit. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ual offering of its kind and prob-COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN- ably will score an individual suc-

A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, Date first publication 1-6-'22-2t.

WM. E. CLARK

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PLUMBING

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county purchased 60 cots, which helped matters some. Each man compelled to sleep in the open corridor was given a small mattress to sleep upon.
The women's department was

built to accommodate seven wom-en prisoners and eight months ago there were exactly 21 women held in the jail, and the dining room is completely surrounded by bunks, SECTION 1. That the improvement herein described is required by her public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glenale, State of California, hereby orers the improvement to be made on portion of "Brown footed and talking act with dances interspersed."

Cess.

Others on the bill are Gordien and company, "Tricksters," and Walker and Walker in a singing and talking act with dances interspersed.

Completely surrounded by bunks, some of them being not more than a foot or two from the tables. Before Mr. Traeger went into office there was what is known as the "boarders' table." which meant

where moving pictures will be shown. One may ask "what class of pictures?" They will be the same class that is seen in the moving picture theater today. If they are good enough for the public at large they are most certainly good enough for the prisoners. There is also to be a chapel in the new jail building, one where every religion may hold its services. No prisoner is compelled to go to chapel, but it is very likely that most of them will want to go. Mr. Bean also told of the very crowded condition of the county hospital, stating that there were 1212 patients in a building built to accommodate only 850 There has been a new contagious ward built at the county hospital with 100 beds and it has been proven that five or six patients with different contagious diseases may be kept in the same room with no

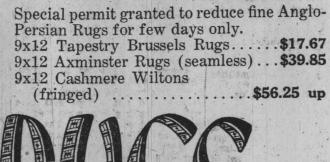
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Mrs. Wayland Brown, a former esident of Glendale, came up from Arizona with her children to spend he holidays with her husband's other who lives on Perlita ave-

CITY PRINTING NOTICE INVITING SEALED

All of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, desingated as the "Improvement Act of 1911," approved April 7, 1911, and the amendments therete.

for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

That galvanized iron service pipes of the sizes and at the locations shown on Plan and Cross-sections No. 461 be laid in said Isabel Street from said pipe mentioned in sub-sections Second and Third of Section 1 hereof, to a line drawn parallel and approximately twelve (12) inches easterly of the easterly curb line of Isabel Street and to a line drawn parallel to and approximately twelve (12) inches westerly of the westerly curb line of Isabel Street. Said service pipes shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON PORTIONS OF PORTER STREET, FISCHER STREET, AND GRISWOLD STREET, WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

ORDINANCE NO. 520

of Fischer Street the grade shall be as follows: At its intersection with the southerly line of Colorado Street Street
At a point one thousand one hundred eighty-three and forty-nine hundredths (1183.49) feet southerly from said intersection

Along the westerly curb line of Griswold Street the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the southerly line of Colorado Street

At a point one thousand eighty-seven and seventy-five hundredths (1087.75) feet southerly from said intersection

Cociety Lodges - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Social Calendar

cert of Glendale Music Club at high school.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. T. L. Brown.

Yeoman Lodge meets. American Legion meets. Chapter B. A. of P. E. O. meets. SATURDAY

Tag Day for Volunteers of America.
Meeting of Junior Music Club. Theater, 4 p. m.

ROBERT M. ALLEN
TO SPEAK AT CLUB
At the meeting of the newly organized men's club of the Tropico
Presbyterian church, which will be held this evening, the principal address will be made by Robert M. Allen, member of the city council of Los Angeles. Charles L. Munro of Burbank, a

baritone singer and chorus director, will sing and there will be instrumental numbers.

The club is to meet the first Fri-

FAMILY REUNION AT SHUGART HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shugart left for their home in New York years. The guests included Mrs. F. D. Shugart, Maude Shugart Goewey, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shugart Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shugart and daughters, Sarah and Virginia, which carries on the service. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shugart and son LeRoy and Miss Ena L.

This was Mr. Shugart's second visit to Glendale and he was asonished at the growth and devel-

MRS. WOODS' HOME

A very charming musicale and afternoon tea was given on Thursby Mrs. Nanno Woods of 122 wood delighted her audience with Chicago. old Irish and Scotch folk songs and Mrs. Edwin Murphy amused with entertaining readings of child-life. Mrs. Woods gave a quaint musical reading entitled "Cock-a-doodledoo" and two original poems of

feminine philosophy.

The wonderful voice of Francisco, celebrated tenor, was heard at advantage on the beauti- POSTPONE D. A. R. ful Usona Console and a Christmas | MEETING THURSDAY "Santa Claus Visits the

Children," was greatly enjoyed. Among those invited were Mes- scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Love, Strother, Bennett, Yates, She was able to be up for the first Campbell, Hoffman, Kurtz, Ackley, time Thursday afternoon when she Empey, Pratt, McElroy, Von Veld, welcomed her sister, Mrs. Wells St. Clair, Catherine Sherwood, Park, Clark, Clover, Rae, Wright, Head, Partin, Rae, Coles, Morrow,

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Who ketched a cold, but would not doctor,
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Miss Betty Barlow Tells Of Chief Physical Defects

The chief speaker at the meeting of the Colorado P.-T.A. Thursday afternoon was Miss Betty Barlary obstruction of breating pass low, who set forth in concise and ages. The removal of these convincing manner, reasons for malnutrition in children and official free to gain should precede the efforts to remedy the conditions work of the nutrition class. that have brought about the phys-UNDAY—

Twilight recital at Glendale

ical deficiencies of American population which were revealed duration which were revealed duration. ing the examination of men drafted for the army. She said:

"I am always very happy to meet with the Parent-Teachers' Association inasmuch as the child, the reason for bringing us together this afternoon, is always of mutual interest. The lives of children have been memorialized in many ways, but perhaps none more effectually than that of Elizabeth McCormick, who died in 1905 at the age of 12 years. She was a talented child, interested in everything about her. After her death her parents established a foundation in her memory, day evening in each month and dis-cuss the matters in which its mem-mick Memorial Fund." The terms bers are most interested, not nec-essarily religious matters. It will that the income may be used to be a friendly, get-together organi- benefit children in any part of the outside in many ways in which the trustees see fit. It can never outgrow its usefulness and always will be responsive to the needs of

every generation. "The first thing the trustees of on Thursday, after a visit with his this fund did was in an attack on brother, Joseph L. Shugart and the huge mortality rate for infants family of 231 North Belmont street. in Chicago. They established tent On Christmas day a family reunion colonies for children in congested was held, the first in seventeen districts and proved what could be done to save the children by proper care and feeding. This experimental work lead to the found-

"During the war, it became evident through the weighing and measuring of the children that there was a certain percentage of physical defects and under-nourishment among children, as was found tonished at the growth and development of Glendale and vicinity. Mr. Shugart is the vice-president and general manager of the United States Tire company and met various representatives of the company in both Los Angeles and San pany in both Los Angeles and San true of those in well-to-do families. through examination of men apply-Francisco while on his trip to the coast.

A school in the stockwards of Chicago showed 7 percent under the cago showed 7 percent under weight, while those in the University of the schools and has had the sity of Chicago showed 57 per

cent underweight,
"The trustees then became interested in the work of Dr. Emerson
of Boston and invited him to lec-West Milford. Mrs. Catherine Sher-ture and train nutrition workers in partment has been instrumental in Chicago. For the last two years the fund has been carrying on Dr. which have occurred among the Emerson's work in the schools and children, and out of 20 cases of open air classes. As a result of his experience, Dr. Emerson gave eight remaining."

ical defects to make the children

sleep and other causes. Over Fernando boulevard. stimulation. The work required ment home.

under when fatigued, etc.
5.—"Faulty health habits, for ex-

too little play time out of doors. York City's health department recently gave the per-centage of morbidity of its child population: One to 4 years at 9.5; 5 to 9 years at 5.6, and 10 to 12 percentages from medical super-

vision was not in force. 'The school is naturally the cener of infection of the community. Parents have wanted better health conditions among children that they eases. They realize that epidemics are satisfied that defective vision, mal-nutrition, etc., are as importour children is much over-looked by permitted to star parents and is the cause of deaf. tively protested. ness, joint infections, tuberculosis,

"Health talks in the lower grades Glendale. are impressive to children and they in turn, spread the word to their parents. To us all a school nurse can be of great assistance, and I feel very strongly that we in Glendale ought to make every effort wonderful co-operation of teachers and parents, but with a full time school nurse in our city, so much of their responsibility could be lifted. The health de-

Misses L. Murphy and E. Reed.

who arrived from Minneapolis to

be her guest for the balance of the winter. Mrs. Wells has made many trips to Glendale and has quite a large circle of friends here. The D. A. R. meeting will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Preston on North Jackson street.

TRAGEDY OF ARMENIA TO BE PICTURED

The tragedy of Armenia and the reasons why so great an obligation is resting upon Christendom, will ritos Parent-Teachers Association be vividly and thrillingly portray. Thursday afternoon by Dr. Maude ed in a series of picture films Wilde. which will be displayed at the Befo Tropico Presbyterian church next cellaneous program was given by Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock by children of the school as follows: Rev. R. Warren Mottern, local representatives of the Near East Relief fourth and fifth grades, "The Starwho states that it will be free to ry Heavens," all and no special collection will be taken.

want and misery will be films Margaret Yoder sang "Holy Night" showing the efforts of these "Chil- with violin obligato by Joseph dren of Sorrows" to aid themselves Kneisel, who later played in solo the assistance of the Near "Star of Hope." East Relief.

ALL-DAY MEET

OF CHAPTER C. J. On Thursday, January 5, Chapter taken and was found to rest—C J, P. E. O., held an all-day meet when percentages of pupils were ing with Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, reckoned, between Mr. Gray and 307 North Kenwood street. Mrs. Miss Hutchinson, the banner final-Moule, 227 North Kenwood street ly going to the teacher last named. being assistant hostess. The chapter osited on the beautifully decorated manship of the association and Christmas tree that stood in one had arranged for a moving picture corner of the living room.

Three guests were present: Mrs. night, in the school, to which only protected from the corroding in-Mrs. R. F. Kitterman. In the fore-the hall would accommodate. To and at noon a delicious luncheon was served by the foint hostesses.

The half would accommodate. To she defended the use of logorations of popcorn balls and candy were solicited, about 15 ladies responding the half would accommodate. To she defended the use of logorations in which the plants and animals are invested with personality, declaring they had no harmful effect. In the afternoon the following pro-gram was given: "Thanksgiving", The card party to provide rev-Mrs. Roy Kent, and a three minute nome of the president, Mrs. John that had talk on "Truth" by Mrs. E. D. Yard. Robert White Monday afternoon, thy with child life.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF

Montgomery, Richardson and the presented the report of the nominating committee, and a unanimous ballot was cast for the following officers: President, Mrs. Mortimer Baker; first vice-president, The regular meeting of the Gen. Mrs. J. L. McOmber; second vice-president, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Bassett;

> Farber and Miss Ellen Williams. After the business meeting tea as served and a social hour was njoyed by all present. It was one of the largest, most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the guild, made during the past year.

STORY OF LIFE WAS PRESENTED

"The Story of Life" and how to present it to the mind of the developing child was beautifully pre-

Before she was introduced a mis-"The Swing," and 'Star Daisies," a 2-part song.

Dvina Wood, Barbara Gilman, Together with pictures revealing Eleanor Leach, Helen Turpin and "Star of Hope." This part of the program closed with two group songs, "In the Cornfield," and a lullaby.

The count of mothers was then

Following the address a brief

Mrs. Williams then acted as Santa January 23, was announced to claus and handed out the pretty little gifts which were displayed and admired.

The Towner-Sterling bill to creation under the Lydia class

ate a department of education un-

LAST NIGHT Dr. Jessie Russell Speaker

of Evening, Gives Sound Views Charles V. Peckham passed away labors were to end so soon.

January 4 at his residence, 2237

No man not directly conn A very enthusiastic meeting of the San Fernando Boulevard Imles.

provement association of Glendale was held last night at the head-quarters of W. Griffin, 806 South San Fernando road. There was an unusually large attendance and New York city. He entered the unusually large attendance and New York city. He entered the Vork and later indexed by the Chithe southern end of the city, and old Phenix of Brooklyn, under the extelled as an adjuster for the especially in the vicinity of San presidency of Stephen A. Crowell. assured who "at all times could be 2.—"The lack of home training.
3.—"Over-fatigue from lack of especially in the vicinity of San

for classes outside of school hours, discussion was the increased pas- assured, and so remained in New ests. movies, nervous excitement of all senger rates that have just gone sorts, are quite as disastrous in its into effect on the Pacific Electric effect on children of well-to-do railway. To say that those at the families as are the crowded condimeting were indignant over this tions and the noise of the tene- increase is putting it very mildly. 4.—"Defective feeding under this mined that the new rate would unanimously deterhead may be but lack of food, im- not be permitted to remain in exproper feeding and faulty food istence without a fight such as has habits—that is, eating too fast or not been seen in this section of yrong conditions - eating the country for years. The association decided to protest against the increase to the Glendale chamample, insufficient fresh air, lack ber of commerce and the Glendale cham-of cleanliness, too little sunshine or city council the general oninion city council, the general opinion being that the protest of the as-sociation would assist in securing a return of the former railway

Dr. Jessie A. Russell was the years at 4.3, amount reduction from principal speaker who enumerated a number of the present needs of Glendale, these being brought about by the rapid growth of this city. During her talk she touched upon the increase of the fares between Los Angeles and Glenshould be safeguarded from disceases. They realize that epidemics can only be prevented by proper dale should not accept this rate can only be prevented by proper dale should not accept this rate health supervision, and teachers without making the most deter mined kind of a fight. The new fares, according to Dr. Russell, are ant as contagious diseases. Enlarg. altogether out of reason, and it is ed tonsils found in 12 per cent of her belief that they will not be permitted to stand if they are ac-

Dr. Russell is very enthusiastic the future prospects for over

"I believe that our city has just started to grow," said Dr. Russell. derful strides ahead during the past year or so, but the past accomplishments are as nothing when compared with what we are going to do in the future. Progress is written on every street corner in the city and any observant person can see it. And I believe that the southern end of the city is in for a grand era of advancement. Progress is in the air down here, and I know that the southern end of town is going to make rapid strides forward from this time on. Everyone in Glendale has his or her eyes on this end of town."

evening refreshments consisting of that at the Brunswick Shoppe you apparel, taking cakes and coffee were served. The can take records on approval, that care to watch meeting was under the direction of all members of your family may for sales and special prices where-Among those invited were lines structured for Thursday afternoon, dames Dey, Wright, Reed, McLain, Boyd, Michel, Sibberell, Bender, Kramer, Day, Murphy, Wilson, Brown, Sherwood, Kulp, Shafer, ly ill of congestion of the lungs.

Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Bassett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bine for she needs the goods, and not meeting of this organization will be held in the near future, factory. Then, during the long evention will be held in the near future, factory. Then, during the long evention will be held in the near future, for she needs the goods, and not when prices are highest! Here, in these columns, today, you will find be to formulate a protest against worth-while selection! Campbell; members of board of be to formulate a protest against directors, Mrs. Frank England, Mrs. the P. E. rates.

A unique bit of poetry has been accepted by this organization as its motto or slogan. This runs as follows:

meetings ever held by the guild, and reports by the president and reports by the president and treasurer showed great progress end; Boost for every forward treasurer showed great progress end; Boost for every new pair any make of phonograph—and giving you the full benefit.

You will be wise, I know, to at least shop in Glendale first—for every new pair any make of phonograph—and cease to be a chronic knocker, cease to be a progress blocker, if vou'd make your city better, boost boost it to the final letter, you can never boost too hard, for San Fernando boulevard."

> dren had grown out of investigations made by the Rockefeller Foundation in eastern colleges to ascertain at how early an age the students had obtained their first knowledge of the facts of life and when they had received their first real instruction from parents or knowledge has come to them between 5 and 6 in most instances and that no proper intruction had reached them until 14 or 15 years

She declared it must be a gradual process beginning at an early age with the reproduction of plants and flowers, instancing the Mrs. Miss Hutchinson, the banner final- of the corn which she told beautifully, leading up to the eggs of the time he established an enviable combined a Christmas party with the regular business meeting and each member arrived carrying a mysterious package, which was demysterious package, which was demonstrated on the heavytifully decorated. er spirit and with a proper foundashow to be given next week, Friday in the heart of the child and be

on the imagination of a normal Mrs. W. A. Hamilton; "Women in enue for the Parent-Teacher Asso- interest of exact truth, would rob Reform and Religious Movements," ciation which is to be held at the her child of the ideal of Santa Mrs. Roy Kent, and a three minute home of the president, Mrs. John Claus must be lacking in sympa-

The Lydia class of the First crocheted hats and sweaters! WOMEN'S GUILD OF
ST. MARK'S MEETS
The Women's Guild of St. Mark's church met Thursday afternoon in the president's cabinet, was endorsed by unanimous vote.

The Lydia class of the President and Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon in the president's cabinet, was endorsed by unanimous vote.

the first meeting of the new year, and the annual election of officers, with Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, president, in the chair.

After preliminary business had been transacted, Mrs. E. L. Young said the movement to inform chilable with about 20 in attendance.

A short business session was held after which they played games in keeping with New Year's. Refreshments were later served by the hostess and a very enjoy to have some of their wonderful pie!

Father of C. L. Peckham

of This City Died

West Twentieth street, Los Ange- with an insurance company has noon at 2 o'clock. been more highly esteemed by the Deceased was born in Bound- companies, and one of his proud Peckham of Glendale, John each person seemed to feel that insurance business as a young York and later indorsed by the Chithings are just now starting for man and became manager of the cago fraternity in which he was presidency of Stephen A. Crowell. assured who "at all times could be pays too much for electric light Later he entered the adjustment trusted to be fair and honorable bulbs, Samuel Untermyer, chief DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY One of the principal topics of profession as an adjuster for the in representing his clients' inter- counsel of the Lockwood commit-

York until 1887 when he moved to All men who knew him know tions, charged.

Chicago and opened the first office of the kind west of New York city.

In 1905 he moved to Los Angeles, California, and again pioneered in the same line of work.

He was more or less active units within a month of his death his retirement. Such characters in the control of the confidence of the insurance fraternity up to the hour of his retirement. Such characters in the control of the confidence of the kind west of New York city.

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Wednesday

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Peckham of this city for his father,

Peckham No man not directly connected at his residence Saturday after

He was the father of Charles L Peckham and Mrs. Carmichael of

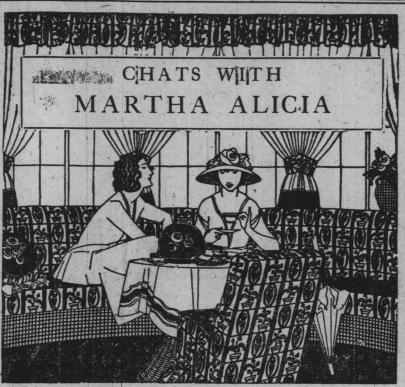
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is the plaintive yet utterly

wonder organization, Carl Fenton's plenishes her Orchestra, and coupled with "Weep pantry — finds No More, Mammy"—another of out just what those rhythmical, lilting Southern staples seem to Melodies that have swept the country so like wildfire! This dandy then watches for record together with "Blue Danube sales on these Blues" and "Kalua"—two dance-compelling fox trots also played by buying! So, too, the famous Carl Fenton Orchestra, does are special recording to be released for the chil-on Saturday next. The NEW ART- dren's stockregions in Glendale has his or isomeryone in Glendale has his or isomeryone. Isomeryone in Glendale has his or isomeryone. Isomeryone in Glendale has his or isomeryone in Glendale has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone. Isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone. Isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone. Isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone. Isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone. Isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone. Isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his or isomeryone has his original has hi

Perhaps your phonograph hasn't be you're not sure just what to do with it—and it's really not safe for "BOOST. Boost your city, boost But the Brunswick Shoppe mainpair any make of phonograph—and improvement; Boost the street on at a moderate cost to you! You'd which you are dwelling, boost the better call them at Glendale 90 goods you are selling; Boost the and let them "service it"-oil and man for whom you labor, boost graphite the motor every once and the stranger and your neighbor; so often, anyway! You can absolutely depend on them!

> White pique filet, frilled lingerie cuffs and jabot are very

morning-just filled with pep and the desire to do things, isn't it? And there's just one way I know of to insure that feeling—by drinking BOOTH'S SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE! It is so absolutely pure and wholesome—life-giving and invigwholesome—life giving and invig-orating that you'll never be satis-cents up, while they are selling fied with any other once you have given it a fair trial. And, too, it's Then, Sherrod's also feature a lovely gowns but the most stunhimself. His natural ability, too, is backed by years of experience both there is anything in women's or in England and this country as a children's undergarments, hose, record! If you're fond of coffee in the morning you'll be simply de-lighted with the pep and strength that a good hot cup of Booth's cof fee gives you! Buy'a pound and try it-I know you'll never drink any

Iron will not rust if rubbed with stove polish mixed with paraffin instead of water.

HOW STUPID YOU MUST think me! It was utterly absurd for me to tell you that the ART NEEDLE SHOP is on West Broadway, when really it's in the hemstitching shop at 209 EAST Broadway! And now that you know where to find it—you must stop in and ask about their courses covering the making of lamp shades, bead bags and fancy crocheted hats and sweaters!

deficious, fresh legs of lamp per lb. Don't fail to be there early Saturday morning, or phone them. Glendale 91, and place your order!

WHEN YOU'RE SHOPPING downtown, just drop in at PUSS 'N BOOTS, 211½ South Brand Blvd., for their special merchants' lunch, served from 11

"LEAVE ME WITH A SMILE" THE SYSTEMATIC HOUSEWIFE is the plaintive yet utterly irresistible plea heard time and again throughout the popular new Brunswick fox trot recording of the year to a general checking the same name! It's played by that thing! She reworder organization Carl Fenton's

W. Griffin, who is president of the association. It is the object of lection make that will be entirely this association to work with the pleasing to all concerned! Stop in the classical prices where by she can save on such articles! Thus, aside from having to purthis association to work with the Paragraphy Shappe look over other civic bodies in Glendale for at the Brunswick Shoppe, look over simply "take anything"—she'll be the good of the entire city. A their late lists and then select systematically and efficiently buy-special meeting of this organizations you feel will be most satisfing throughout the year—not besuggestions that will be, I think, been running just right lately. May-urday buying. Many of the merof infinite help to you in your Safchants are offering special prices you to fix it yourself, you know, for tory that they can afford to reduce -having found upon taking invencertain articles-and thus they are

then I'm sure you'll realize the

vastly lower prices which our mer-

chants are offering you—and your

slogan hence will be

Buy in Glendale!

KNOW WHEN YOU'RE prepar ing to outfit the children again for school you'll want to buy their stockings at SHERROD'S SPE-CIALTY SHOP, 207 East Broadway, T'S A PERFECT JOY to start for that's where they have real about one's business in the values! Why, they have a wonderful line of children's hose in black the same proposition with the won- beautiful line of fancy silk hose. derful teas which Mr. Booth sells some clocked, others embroidered. in his store at 318 E. Broadway, and still others with the popular for you see, he blends them all lace inserts at varying prices up

HERE'S THE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! NUSS There, throughout the week, you'll be able to buy such staples as the well-known Eastern Ketchup— "Fame Brand"-2 bottles for 25c, washing soap—Lennox—you may buy seven large cakes for 25c! In the Meat department, too, you'll find an interesting list of aturday specials—among them Pork chops at 28c per lb. and the legs of pork at 23c per 1b. Then, delicious, fresh legs of lamb at 26c

-*-*-A HEALTHFUL AND THE Whole GIVING drink for the whole construction of the whole Rose HEALTHFUL AND LIFE-

of weather! Yet, that's exactly years to recall to the what Mr. Neale of NEALE AND ions of that certain derful service and the dandy heat that they give—are to be sold again this week at regular "bar-gain prices"! They are really very equal advantage in the living room, dining room, bedroom or bath, as they can be easily moved from one room to another—and, yes, even adjusted to a flue if desired! And, another big thing in favor of the Hot Spot Heaters is the fact they are practically odorless-and very per deflector even seems to radiate love and friendship! making Hot Spot rather an attractive, though practical, addition to the living room! You can save considerably by purchasing very necessarý commodities, now, at Neale and Gregg's. For, you see, the regular \$10.25 model is selling this week for \$8.20, while the pop-ular \$7.50 stove is but \$6, and for \$4.40 you can buy the \$5.50 heater! Then too, Neale and Gregg's carry a full line of all the standard and look them over before buying!

Stripes running roundabout are seen on a good many coats and frocks.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS MAKE when a gown has been designed expressly for YOU it accentuates every graceful line or curve—at the same time cleverly concealing those less attractive! If you stop in at the FASHION SHOPPE, 406 S. Brand Blvd., I'm sure Madame Geraldine will be able to create for you, whether it be for street, afternoon or evening wear, just the dress to express your own personning tailored suits to order! Her prices you'll find unusually reason-

Doughnuts are delightful flavored with the grated rind of an orange.

DID YOU KNOW THAT there are over 300 housewives here BEEN WAITING FOR! NUSS-BAUM'S GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, of 244 N. Brand Blvd. announce their Inventory Sale—commencing Saturday, Jan. 7, 1922! There, throughout the week, voy!!! Agosave, to take the place of fresh eggs in cooking or baking. fon is playing an important part. It is put up in powdered form—Flowered chiffons are shown, and while the wonderful Iris Grated Pineapple is reduced to 10c per can! Yes, and of that marvelous guaranteed. You'll find it much guaranteed. You'll find it much fon in contrasting shade. more satisfactory than eggs in cooking—and its price is only 25 cents for the equivalent of two FOR THE BENEFIT of those dozen eggs! Mr. Tolman is also featuring the Zanol products— and among them a peroxide cream for whitening and beautifying the skin, and a wonderful vanilla extract! They are well worth ooking into-so do stop in next time you're down near the Shop

A HEALTHFUL AND LIFEGIVING drink for the whole family is the famous White Rose for than at the springs daily, and is distributed by the INDEPENDENT ICE CO. of 106 East California Aye. Their phone is Glendale 217.

CHARACTERISTIC OF THE chilly, rainy mornings—and in the evening when the family is gathever and warmer than the by the BRAND CLEANERS, of 10E CO. of 106 East California Aye. Their phone is Glendale 217. prices are very reasonable, too!

They're simply invaluable on these chilly, rainy mornings—and in the evening when the family is gathever and in the living room, it's so much cosier and warmer than the steam heat or other heaters! Stop in and see them while they've still a representative stock left!

SOLUTELY UNHEARD OF! along the life-path! That's why most folks prefer to select gifts special sale prices during this sort that will endure throughout the years to recall to the memory vis wnat Mr. Neale of NEALE AND ions of that certain day—of gift GREGG'S HARDWARE STORE, and giver alike! At ARTHUR H. 107 N. Brand Blvd., is doing! The DIBBERN'S, 121 N. Brand Blvd., famous Hot Spot Heaters, known from coast to coast for their wonof appropriate gifts—gifts that are acceptable to men, women and children. For him there are handsome signet rings of gold that may be cleverly monogrammed or goodgood-looking—can be used with looking leather belts with buckles of sterling or gold. Distinctive cigarette cases, leather cigar holders -and all manner of individual and appropriate suggestions. Then, for finding just the charming reme brance-whether it be a fine diamond of infinite purity and beauty economical when it comes to gas —or a dainty gold wrist watch or consumption! But, my dear, have bracelet—even a lovely box of stayou noticed the dandy wire dress tionery for the less personal gift! guard on the front—to prevent Just step in at Dibbern's next time one's skirt from being drawn in by there's a birthday in your home the flames? You see, there isn't a and I'm sure you'll find an inspiration for just the individual and acthat has been overlooked! The copceptable reminder of a dear one's

> Salt and water will remove the sizing in new cottons and make them easier to launder.

TN THE DECORATING AND RE-FINISHING of your home you will of course want to create a certain distinctive atmosphere—an individuality that makes your home different from that of your neighbors! HARRY MOORE, 304 East Broadway is an artist in the line of interior decorating-it is he who will create for you an elusive charm about each room that he decorates that can never be copied—that "indefinable so thing" that is "individuality." you'll stop in at Harry Moore's him just an idea of the plans you BEAUTIFUL WOMEN — for have in mind for the remodelling of the new, he will then be able to help you perceptibly in the selection of your wall paper, woodwork finish, etc.! And, have you seen the attractive rooms wherein you may select wall paper to the best advantage? They are truly lightful—exquisitely finished with the new Polychrome walls and stippled woodwork and comfortably furnished with the attractive wicker sets! There, at your leisure, you may study and select the most appealing of the myriad of beautiful spring patterns that compose the new wall paper line. And, too, if your home is to be rather elaborate—you'll surely want a handsome frieze—something for which Harry Moore is truly famed! At any rate stop in at Harry Moore's —for he will be more than glad to help you in any way possible-and

For summer evening frocks chif-

who've been deceiving themthe GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE, 606-608 East Broadway, has decided to extend the time limit on their sale of gas heaters for another week! This will be your last opportunity, however, to avail yourself of the chance to buy a Kozee heater at about cost! They're simply invaluable on these

49-lb.

U. S. Women Reject French Dictation on Skirt Length

their skirts. Months ago Paris modistes declared that the long skirt was to be the coming vogue for women. American designers were ready to agree with them. In fact, they will tell you now that the longer skirts can be used to utmost adhem is here. Perhaps—but where? vantage on afternoon and evening

Broadway; not on Hester street; nor Main street, Gopher Prairie! At the first announcement from Paris of the long skirt, magazines of fashion were filled with illustrations of long skirted manikins; the tapering calves of wax models; cloth makers sat back in swivel chairs and chuckled at the thought. And what happened? The flapper still flaps about in knee length skirt and hose of gauze, clinging to them because she knows in summing up her charms that legs are not least. this season? The athletic girl in flat heels and woolen hose strides around in the call the germ-laden hems of yes-

By HEDDA HOYT
YORK, Jan. 6.—American
have definitely rejected
But when they start lengthening. French dictation on the length of in the vernacular of the doughboy, we are not so "toot sweet."

White gloves are being supplanted by taupes and grays and even darker shades for dress wear. Not on Fifth avenue; not on gowns by hanging long strings of roadway; not on Hester street; jet or pearl beads from the side waist line to the hem of the gown.

> It is pleasing to see so many women wearing their hair in the real nature-given shades lately. windows immediately Henna and walnut stains, to say nothing of peroxide, seem to have faded away. Even the younger faces have, now and then, a streak of gray surrounding their brows.

> > In speaking of coiffures, where, or where, are the little ears which were predicted to show themselves

inter finds the ever popular coat freedom of her short, flaring skirt. suit a triffle longer in coat length and the matron whose years rethan the past few seasons. "Marsuit a triflle longer in coat length ron," or chestnut brown, seems to terday awaits for someone with be the prevailing shade for suits a less shapely ankle to hasten the and lends itself admirably to the style. In these days when a long fur trimmings such as sable and skirt might suggest a physical de- kolinski.

KENT HAS ANSWER SAY STATE FUNDS FOR JOHNSON VIEW

Former Congressman Gov. Small Charged With Loaning to Packers at Takes Fling at Hiram on Peace Pact High Interest

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Sen- WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 6.—Spe ator Hiram W. Johnson's statement cific charges that Governor Len opposing the quadruple alliance Small and others conspired and with Japan today drew the fire of took \$535,000 in state funds, were able malady. William Kent, former congressman on file with Judge Claire C. Edwards today. The allegations and progressive leader. Kent declared in a statement were contained in a bill of particuthat Johnson's attitude "seems to lars filed by the prosecution.

standings out of which war may be ling, lieutenant governor; Verne Curtis, Grant Park, Ill., banker, bred. Curtis, Grant Park, III., but any agree- and the late Edward Curtis. State funds were deposited with ment or stipulation or suspicion of one that we are legally or morally the Grant Park bank at 2 per bound to go to war in the event of cent interest and afterward loaned to Chicago packers at 5 and 81/2

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any controversy between Japan or any other nation." per cent, the state alleged. Kent declared in answering Governor Small's attorneys will Johnson's charge that in the agreement America promises to protect sent their objections to the bill. the Japanese mainland from ag- The actual trial is expected to start within a week.

WIFE AND CHILD OF GERMANY'S FIRST

ENVOY ARRIVING IN THE UNITED STATES

Heretofore Paris has been a bright and shining symbol of style and chic. When Paris designers said short vamps, short hair, short

Heart Disease

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

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In Boston there will be held during the next few months a series of clinics to which are invited physicians, social workers and other persons specially interested in furthering the prevention and relief of heart disease. Similar clinics might to advantage be held in other

reart disease. Similar clinics might to advantage be held in other cities. The need for them is really urgent.

For today heart disease in its various forms leads all other maladies as a cause of death, the death rate from chronic heart disease in the death registration area of the United States being almost 142 per 100,000 of population. Yet heart disease is to a large extent a preventable melody.

The death rate from it would be appreciably lessened if, for example, people were more generally aware of the part played in heart disease's causation by seemingly slight infections of the teeth, tonsils and throat.

Unless such infections are promptly overcome by appropriate dental be so full of prejudice as to threaten the great good that might come enthe great good that might come from elimination of misunder the governor are: Fred Sterling out of which wer may be ling lieutenant governor: Verne course, desirable not merely to attack promptly all infections of the mouth and teeth but to prevent them so far as is possible.

And much may be done in this respect by keeping the teeth well

cleaned and by general hygienic measures—the eating of nourishing food, the avoiding of excessive fatigue, etc.—tending to keep the vitality up to par. "Keeping fit," moreover, will have the additional advantage of helping to ward off other infections often responsible for heart disease-notably infection by germs causing influenza, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

"Moral fitness" is likewise of real importance as regards the prevention of heart disease

For moral unfitness readily leads to immoral sex relations. And those indulging in immoral sex relations risk contracting a germ disease—syphilis—that ranks as a most potent cause, both direct and in-

Indirectly, syphilis may bring on heart disease by causing a premature hardening of the arteries—so-called arterio-sclerosis. And since arterio-sclerosis, from any cause, plays a conspicuous part in promoting heart disease, all preventives of arterio-sclerosis are equally preventives

Such preventives include, besides the leading of a moral life, cultivation of emotional control and observance of the rule "Be moderate

The man who worries excessively invites an internal degeneration that may gradually engender a serious heart malady. So does the man who eats, works or plays excessively, who lives generally at too high a

Especially in these complex, strenuous times, tending so strongly to overstimulation, is the need urgent for emotional control and moderation. The increasing death rate from heart disease reflects vividly failure to meet this need as it should be met.

The Cliff-Dwellers

By JOHN BRECK

It is a plague for the born hermit | have no water, drains, lights, gas, to live in town. He may know that the regulations of the city land they squat on. They pay no fathers are as essential to the general well-being of his kind as the ordinances of nature. Yet he feels cremmed in the midst of hit for one the C. Scalingle. general well-being of his kind as the ordinances of nature. Yet he feels cramped in the midst of men as a sapling in a thicket. Some things there be which grow best in thickets, crowded roots in through the crowded roots entwined, with low-drouped leaves postled spugger. dropped leaves nestled snugly about them. But the sapling get ahead of them. stands defiantly a-tip-toe where its

sixty acres of land where our FAIRVIEW subdivision is now located. As soon as we had sold the winged seeds may travel farthest in the gay spring gales, praying first unit acreage prices began to advance very rapidly until now it is impossible to buy any land in this that they may find an open space beautiful section at prices that would enable anyto land in. body to make the lots as low as they are at FAIR-A hermit in the thicket of a town, I have my open space, just within its borders, where nature Not only is this the last opportunity to buy from us or anybody else in this section, lots as low as \$500.00, but it is also true that the lots in FAIR-

sets me chuckling with her ironical defiance of the law. It is a G. W. Cox Starts Dry steep-walled gulch carved deep by the floods of by-gone ages. And the town line reaches, in theory, to the middle of its stony bed. But in theory only. For whenever a heavy rain-sheet swathes the round contours of the sumbrous wonder if the last new bridge is really going to stand. Is it wis- goods, notions, etc. dom or ignorance which keeps them from meddling with its

minor infractions of their rule? For whether it be riotous because it is full or whether the

Bre'er Coon, whom I may not call investigations, installing of tame in my back yard, makes it his home. The striped rascal, who ments, income tax advice, etc. He precedes the official garbage man on his route above banks, patrols its depths to convince intrusive keeping by the day, week or dogs that they are in an unhappy hunting ground. Rats, mice, and vandal birds pick the red berries

mer Philadelphian and American citizen, Y. Dostello, was today reported to have been killed and mutilated by bandits at his ranch, la miles from the capital, on Wednesday evening. James Pelley, between the sandstone and the

Goods Store at 1510 S. San Fernando.

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OPENS OFFICE merest ripple of a stream creeps about its sand-bars or rests in the pot-holes gouged at the heels of each sharp bend, it is an abode of ing, including monthly audits, spe-

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Glen introduced her

body else looked at her with un-

again. She had had her fling and got a pretty heartache. "I guess I'm forty-seven kinds of a fool,"

she thought to herself.
Then one Friday afternoon she

went home and found Roger Pell

waiting out in front for her in a perfectly wonderful car. He said he had been waiting over an hour.

"Glen told me where I could find you," he said. "This is Fri-day afternoon, remember, and she

has sent me to get you. We're both going to spend the week-end

Jane. "Do you mind waiting that

She was glad when Monday

friendly eyes.

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THAT HE NEVER FORGOT HIS WIFE'S BIRTHDAY -

Jane May sat with the check in have conscience prickings afterer hands, looking at it intently. ward, but just now there was not "It certainly gives one a queer time. Glen was determined to get feeling to have so much money back home before night, so it was all hurry. said to herself. "A thousand dol- Afterward snug in the big car lars! And I'm only able to earn as it flew along, Jane remembered \$700 by teaching thirty-two children for six hours, six days in the week, forty weeks—"

She hought herself up laurables.

the week, forty weeks—''
She brought herself up laughing.
"Oh dear. I've arithmetic on the "Oh, dear, I've arithmetic on the brain! Aunt Evelyn said so.
Probably that's why she left me this thousand dollars, so I'd have the brain and left. something else to think about. It When she got home there he was was mighty good of her anyway, in the hall. (and I bless her memory for it. to Mr. Pell. bundred; that will give him the blue frock Glen had insisted on necessary boost for his last year in school. After that he'll be able to do for himself, and perhaps help a little with the others. I know there's a long grocery bill owing, and a hundred must go to that. That will help mother. Other hand insisted on her kaving. Miss Davern looked so beautiful that it dazzled one to see her. Yet Roger Pell did not seem to pay much attention to her. Whenever he could get unarmed and regardless ef cargo, one and a hundred must go to that. That will help mother. Of the course, I'll put \$500 in the home.

That will finish paying up for it body else looked the French naval stand, prevent the use of submarines because of the French naval stand, prevent the use of submarines against merchantmen, be they armed or unarmed and regardless ef cargo, not directly engaged with the army or navy as a belligerent.

That will finish paying up for it and insure a roof over our heads. Poor mother, how she's worried about it! I'll put another hundred in the bank for home emergencies. There's sure to be some with five youngsters growing up. Glad I'm the oldest and a real wage earner at last. That'll leave two hundred, and I guess I'll keep that for my-self. I'll try to hang on to it, too,

though there's seventy-eleven things I need." Jane sighed and, thrusting out her foot, surveyed it narrowly. They would do for a while. A ey would do for a while. A coolmarm wasn't expected to wear custom mades. As for her dress-maybe her cousin Glen would send her another before this was quite gone. Glen some-times did remember just in time. She'd hope, and in the meantime she would go downtown and put her money in the bank.
In two minutes Jane was ready

for the street. She was swinging at her house. How long will it take you to get ready?"

car paused at the curb beside "About 15 minutes," answered her, the door opened, and a wom-an's voice called her name. Jane an's voice called her name. Jane turned, agape with surprise. Then as she saw the luxuriance of furs within she gave a little cry. "Why, Glen! It's you!"

"It is, indeed. Step in, Jane.
And as Jane obeyed her cousin went on, "I was just going round And as Jane obeyed her cousin went on, "I was just going round to your boarding place to see you. I had a letter from your mother and she said you were not coming home for your vacation because Ida had scarleting and they were to your boarding place to see you, I had a letter from your mother

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rules.

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and I bless her memory for it. to Mr. Pell.

Well, let's see. How am I going to divide this? Jack must have a dressed for dinner in a queer little limitation the arms conference will limitation the arms conference will place on submarines because of

> TOKIO, Jan. 6.-Viscount Shige nobu Okuma, former premier of morning came and Roger left. Japan, died here today: The Visglad, yet so sorry that her heart count Okuma, who was prime minfelt like breaking. And three days ister and foreign minister during later she was back in the school- the war, was yesterday reported room in her old blue serge, going to be suffering from a serious

over the phonic rigmarole. Her pretty clothes were hung away—a foolish outlay of money. Probably she would never need them Jane thought privately.

She had never seen Roger Pell. but she thought if her was anything like Mr. Collier, who followed her around uttering silly compliments, Miss Davern might better keep on saying "papa, mamma," for the rest of her naions about Glen's guests, but she kept them to herself.

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by flushing the kidneys occasion-Ida had scarletina and they were to do its good work at once. This worked from the strain, get slugafraid you'd take it. So I've come on purpose to take you home with me."

"Oh, Glen!" Jane cried. Her dark face was vivid with joy. "You boxes filled her with a kind of like you'd have like you'd home."

"Oh, Glen!" Jane cried. Her dark face was vivid with joy. "You boxes filled her with a kind of like you'd like you' "Why else should I ask you? I want you for a whole week. I'm giving a house party and you can help me entertain."

Doxes filled her with a kind of ness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

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cousin Glen's house was the kind that nowadays frequently or nament tiny country towns. To fane it seemed truly magnificent. To think of being able to lie abed until one was ready to rise! Shades of 6 o'clock alarms! And the breakfasts Katie brought up on a silver tray, Jane tried to act to have some clothes. I've nothyou asked me, Glen. But I'll have to have some clothes. I've nothing fit to wear to your house."

"I was just thinking that," Glen replied coolly. "If you had a hundred dollars, Jane, you could get some of the lovely things I've just been seeing at Dixon's."

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FOR RENT-3 room and bath, un-furnished apartment. 915 South Brand Blvd. FOR RENT-Lomita court unfurnished bungalows, containing every

built-in feature and convenience. Call at 219 W. Lomita avenue, or phone Glendale 1420. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

for light housekeeping. 1023 Virginia Place. Just off West Park. FOR RENT-Upper flat, 3 rooms. sleeping porch and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. 715 East

FOR RENT A 4-room house and screen porch, partly furnished. Modern, \$40 per month. Close in, 420 Ivy street. Owner at 1014 East Elk street.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished modern 6 room apartment in private home. Clase in. Desirable; 335 Ivy street. Phone Glendale 1431-R. TO LET-Furnished, cozy, sunny

upstairs apartment, near car

line and stores. No children. Rent reasonable. 116 East

FOR RENT-New, up-to-the-minute 4-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; garage. Lease to unfurnished; garage. Lease to new house. Phone Glendale 1489-W. adults. 820 E. California avenue. 1244 South Walnut street.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished, nice 3 m strictly modern apartment Close in. Water paid, Adults. Sam Stoddard, 219 East Broad-

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3001/2 South Brand Blvd Wanted-To Rent

WANTED - Sunny upstairs well furnished apartment in good neighborhood. Must have two double beds. Box 25-A, Glendale HAVING SOLD home, wish to ren

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PIANOS AND PLAYERS If you are contemplating on buying a player or upright piano an swer this ad and a surprise awaits you. I have three Steinways, one Mason Hamlin, Chickering, Weber, Sohner & Davenport and Tracy uprights and players, to dispose of. I am not at liberty to print name of music house until Monday, Jan terms and similarly located. Box uary 9. By answering this ad be fore that date you will have first choice of the above pianos. In answer to your reply I will send name of music house or will call personally. Address Box 23-A, Glendale Daily Press.

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Pa's a "Lowbrow."

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FOR SALE-Wicker baby buggy. Apply 529 North Jackson FOR SALE—Three goats, cheap. Will trade for chickens. 1118

San Fernando road. FOR SALE-Two bred RHODE ISLAND RED roosters. Louise. Glen. 655-J.

FOR SALE-Trailer, cheap; 1119 East Wilson.

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Jessup Dairy. Phone Glen. 421-W. FOR SALE-Electric brooder, cov er or heater, complete. 900 East

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have to be taken up, also sweet navel oranges. At 828 East Colorado street. FOR SALE—Black cap raspber-Choice plants and rooted cuttings. 610-6th street, near

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address which started the workers on the road to success. He said in

"I have spoken in nearly every Methodist church in California, but I can frankly say that this is the finest group of people I have ever faced. When confronted with a gigantic financial campaign, you come out in great numbers instead of leaving town, as most folks do. Not long ago, an English gentle-man said to me that he thought the church was just about a thing of the past. I am her to tell you, as I told him, that the church is strongest power in the world today. The Christian church is the moulder of the American conscience. It is the Christian church in which the spirit of American democracy was cradled.

"Harriet Beecher Stowe, daughter of the parsonage, was the woman who started the slave traffic on its rapid exit from this country when she wrote 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' It was just a Meth-

Wanted

WANTED Table boarders, for dinner in evening. Call at 1231/2 South

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GRAIN AND GARDEN SEEDS OF ALL KINDS Help Wanted-Male

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TWO good finish carpenters would

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By POP MOMAND.

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WEASEL!

HEY CLARICE: A ALOYSIUS P. MEGINS YES I WANT TO NOT SO GUY CAME IN TO-DAY FIND OUT WHATS BAD PSYCHO-ANALYSIS! TO PAY FOR A in un OWED ME FOR FIVE SUBCONSCIOUS. PSYCHO-ANALYSIS! MRS. JONES HAD ONE!

"First, the church needs to pray more. The church cannot depend ipon material instruments for the advancement of the cause of Christ, It cannot depend on numbers or wealth. There is need for the great spiritual which omes only through prayer. Unless the church keeps spiritual and guards against materialism, she will lose her hold on the poor people, the people who are shaking the world. The church needs to pray more. One of the greatest cures for discouragement and blues is for a person to climb up to Calvary and see Christ suffering and dying for the sins of the world. "Second, the church needs to

determine more fully to conquer. We are living in an age of great accomplishments. There has never been such an age. Chrisnever tianity has gained on the population of America nine times. is making great advancement. It is the greatest force in America, but if it is to accomplish most, it must get a new and firmer hold of things. Determination makes it possible for the church to do anything. A fresh hold will change the world

"Third, the church must pay-more. It has been thinking in terms of pennies and nickels when it should have been thinking in terms of dollars. Before the great centenary campaign the Methodist church gave one and one-half cents per capita per week for home and foreign missions. After the campaign she was giving six and one-half cents per capita per week. But she is still thinking in terms of cents and not dollars. Only great vision will enable the church to advance

Glendale demands great things of this church, and it has a right to expect great things. But Glenwill be disappointed if you think in terms of cents. However, Sunday morning will be a time of jubilee, for by that time you will have proven that Glendale is justified in her expectations."

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room for the attendant and manager who will be employed and who will serve simple lunches at noon at moderate prices. The girl who brings her lunch can visit it and get a cup of tea or coffee to supplement what she has brought, if desired, and have a pleasant place in which to dine and rest during her lunch hour. Also if a member is taken ill during business hours it will be a place where she can go and lie down and receive care. It will also serve as a meeting place for club committees and

general rallying point. Because the club is unselfishly opening it to all working women of the community at the absurdly low fee of 25 cents per month, it is believed that the community will rally to the support of the organization in putting the project. on its feet since it will mean an expenditure of several hundreds of WILL DO IRONING at home, 50c dollars for furnishings and equip per dozen. 516 Myrtle street. ment, hence the provision for honorary memberships of \$10 per year which can be taken out by women disposed to help.

The committee has been instruct-

> will be furnished as soon as possible. Meantime it will be thrown open for inspection next Tuesday evening when a reception will be held there for all business women and others interested and a shower of towels and kitchen furnishings The landlords have expressed the most generous interest in the project and are equipping the apartment with the latest models of cooking and heating stoves, have

ed to lease the apartment and it

provided a beautiful bathroom which will be supplied with hot water day and night, and every prospect is bright provided the business and other women of the community rally to its support until it can be financially launched. It has taken courage to establish such a clubhouse, but courage and optimism are the first and middle names of the Business and Professional Women's club, which is receiving the most cheering encouragement from the business men of Glendale. They have promised wholesale figures on everything it will be necessary to buy for the club rooms and have expressed their sympathy with the movement.

New Section-Pioneering in a new section of the city of Glendale as a merchant is what F. D. Dunham is doing when he opens a new meat market at Broadway and Adams. Mr. Dunham is no stranger to the people of Glendale as a dealer in good meats.

DON'T YOU MEAN

YOUR UNCONSCIOUS

MIND M'DEAR?

Building Operations Given Much Time of Board Last Night

The board of education met Tuesday evening with Architects Alfred Priest and George M. Lindley, who presented rough drafts of plans which were discussed in their various aspects, the beard having several problems to consider, including location of buildings and materials to be used. The named was not decided beyoud the agreement to use brick or hollow tile with plaster exterior.

Mr. Lindley, who is preparing plans for the Grand View school, stated that because of the slope of the site it will not be possible for him to make the school face east, as desired by the board, the ground having a fall which would amount to ten feet in the length of the proposed building.

A survey of the site will there-fore be made Friday morning at

8:30 by a committee composed of members of the Grand View Improvement association, of which H. Learned is chairman, Mr. Lindley, David Black, David Hibben and Superintendent Richardson D. White. The building is to contain four class rooms and nec-essary adjuncts in the way of the principal's office, teachers' room, lavatories, etc.

Mr. Priest presented several ten-tative plans as drafts of the pronew intermediate at Park and Glendale avenues, which is to contain eight classrooms, an auditorium to seat 600, sewing room, cooking room, manual training room and necessary adjuncts in the way of lockers, lavatories, etc. No one plan was accepted but he was asked to prepare another in which would be combined the features of two or three of the plans, and submit the draft at a later meeting of the board.

Other plans submitted by him were for a 16-room building and auditorium at Columbus avenue, composed of a central portion and two wings. The plan makes it possible to build the wings separate from the main building and at the present time only one wing of four rooms will be built.

Mr. Priest also presented plans for a three-room addition to the Pacific avenue school on the southeast corner, which will be of brick to conform to the main building.

Plans submitted for the Doran street school somewhat resemble those for the Columbus avenue, being a central portion with wings. The building is to face on Doran and the west wing of three rooms

will be built this year.

Plans for the Coloraod school are similar but smaller and provide for a six-room school which can all be built without removing the main present building, but which will require the removal of

accepted as there are details to be ried person was \$2,000, regardless of dependent children equalled or worked out, but are acceptable in of the amount of net income. The exceeded \$5,000, a return must be

second story over the central por- maining net income.

STREET WORK IS

Dewar Asks People to Be Patient Until Men Get to All Streets

Street Superintendent Dewar ment more than doubled by the recent heavy rains that have swept over the city. The flood waters have washed considerable rubbish

for street work, the task of clean- did they mean? ing is considerably delayed. Every It was still, so still, that a little do they? Ask them again. Maybe streets will once more be spotless. him.

always right does more harm than lieved voice he spoke: the one who is willing to admit that he is sometimes in the wrong.

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once-Nose and Throat Clear.

your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream at both ends of the lines."

Balm at any drug store. Apply a "But it doesn't mean anything." Balm at any drug store. Apply a "But it does little of this pure, antiseptic, germ protested Tad. destroying cream into your nostrils

through the tear.

A LITTLE BIT OF SORROW

I like the flowers and sunshine and the gladnes

That is waiting for you somewhere if you'll only

I like the smiles and laughter that rings merrily And the rainbow of fair promise that is shining

I don't go hunting trouble—there's enough of i And I'm pretty sure my share of it in time wil

come to me. But it takes a lot of things to make a life that' And a little bit of sorrow makes an understanding

Yes, a little bit of sorrow makes the soul soft, as the rain Makes the earth all soft and mellow for the planting of the grain; A little bit of sorrow, and how vision grows and clears, Till you understand the meaning of the other fellow's tears. A little bit of sorrow-when you need that friendly hand, And how many tears and trials you will come to understand. Yes, I like the smiles and flowers and the gladness they both bring, But a little bit of sorrow is a mighty tender thing.

The more I live and want to learn the more to me it looks That you don't get understanding just by reading things in books. And you can't quite imagine what's the other fellow's thought Till you've felt the hurt that he felt and the sting is sharp and hot. And the thoughtlessness that hurt and stung that time you turned away, Your little bit of sorrow now makes just as plain as day. Yes, happy souls are splendid and I like the songs they sing, But a little bit of sorrow is a mighty knowing thing.



Tax Law Gives Larger Exemption Scope

nal revenue office is issuing in an For example, on a net income of endeavor to acquaint the public \$5,010, the tax, without this savwith the requirements of the new ing clause, would be \$120.40, which revenue act and particularly as is 4 per cent on \$3,010 the amount regards income tax and the liabil- of net income less an exemption of ity for filing income tax returns. \$2,000. The actual tax is \$110.40. This statement is issued by John computed as follows: from the net P. Carter, collector for the Sixth income of \$5,010 is deducted \$2,500,

District of California. The revenue act of 1921 contains on which amounts to \$100.40. To two new and important provisions, this is added \$10, "the amount of inquiry. The first relates to the personal exemptions allowed mar-married persons, apply also to the ried persons, and the second to the provision requiring that a return be made of gross income of \$5,000 or relatives by blood, marriage or

The act provides that a married Heretofore, a person whose net person, living with husband or income was less than his exempwife, whose net income for 1921 tion (\$1,000 if single, or \$2,000 if was \$5,000 or less shall be allowed married) was not required to file the bungalow to the south. At the a personal exemption of \$2,500. If a return: Under the revenue act present time only a two-room wing the net income of such person was of 1921, if the gross income of an will be built on the corner of over \$5,000 the exemption is \$2,000. Louise and Elk.

Under the revenue act of 1918 the 000, or if the combined gross in-These plans have not been fully personal exemption allowed a mar- come of a married couple and that a general way.

All of the school plants will be of one story type except the new intermediate, which will have a normal tax rate remains unchanged, 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 net income.

"Net income" is gross income, tions and 5 per cent on the relieve certain deductions. The fact

in excess of \$5,000 shall not be sub- ses, losses, bad debts, etc., may rejected to an inordinately disproportionate tax because of the reductionate tax because of the reductions of tion of the exemption to \$2,000 \$1,000 or \$2,000, does not alter the thereon, the law provides that such requirement to file a return of

The following is another of a payable if the exemption were \$2, series of articles which the inter- 500, by more than the amount of leaving \$2,510, the 4 per cent tax

that allowable deductions from In order that an income slightly gross income, for business expenreduction shall not operate to in-crease the tax, which would be equalled or exceeded \$5,000.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE STARS TELL THE RED DOG'S FORTUNE

BY JOHN BARTON

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Dr. Muskrat crouched on his flat it?" to the streets. Several complaints stone. Tad Coon, behind him, held have been made from various sec- up one handy paw, but he didn't Tad repeated the line thoughtfultions to the effect that the streets know it. He was just too tense to ly. have not been cleaned since the put it down. Their eyes were fixed doctor? It rhymes either way." on the stars as they danced in the stars as they danced in the waters of the doctor's pond. Every I heard it like a question." dents to be patient. Owing to the limited number of men available wind meant something. But what

man available is at work and Su-whispery dried leaf set Tad's fur they'll say something more. perintendent Dewar hopes to have to fluffing. He couldn't stand the to fluffing. He couldn't stand the stand the still thoroughfares cleaned soon. The most used streets are being attended to first, but within a few days he is confident that all the streets will once more be specified.

The man who thinks that he is came the doctor sighed. In a re- wise as he was, the old fellow

Thrice now free, may I choose who shall give me a home?
"How's that?" Tad demanded.
"I don't see it says a single word

about him. Maybe you heard it "No, I didn't." The old paddle paw wagged his head positively. "When it rhymes it's right. You can't possibly make it rhyme if it If your nostrils are clogged and isn't what they mean. That's how

"Oh, yes, it does. 'Twice-owned' and let it penetrate through every —that means the red dog, because air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief. —thinks he belongs to John with the helpings to Jo branes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

It was a breathless moment! |can choose his home or not, does

"But that isn't how I heard it.

"That's very queer. The stars don't tell what he wants to know,

So Dr. Muskrat settled down But just before that moment silver sparkles of the night. But, tion to the vaudeville today and to stars say:

Twice-owned, twice, where the ownerless live, have I come.

Thrice ,now free, may I che

NEXT STORY: WHY THE RED DOG DIDN'T SAY GOOD BY.

Building Permits

Burchett, in rear, \$1000. E. Kinney, 461 West Elk, four ooms and garage, \$2600. Betts, Daniel and Borthick, store

house, rear of 212 East Broadway, Laura P. Smith, 355 West Gar-

field, garage, \$75. H. M. Matler, altering and re-pairing dwelling, 601 East Lomita, Anna L. Manson, four rooms, 1010 North Pacific, \$2,000.

we shall go or come or what we shall do. He's coming here again. That will be the third time. Then—then it doesn't say whether he 601-03 South Brand, \$8,000.

Purely Personal

ington drive, is in San Bernarding for several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson of 227 North Central avenue moved Wednesday into their new home at 3358 Glendale boulevard.

Miss Mildred McKee of 130 West Chestnut street, had as her over night guest Wednesday night, Miss Ruth Spafford of Los Angeles, formerly of Glendale.

Mrs. Robert Peckham of Bakers field is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr., and Mrs. S. M. Peckham, 239 North Central

Mrs. J. H. Braly, who has been confined to her home for the past four weeks on account of illness, is slowly improving and is able to

Charles W. Kirk, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Santa Barbara, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly of 505 North Brand boulevard. He attended the football game at Pasadena on Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Wells from Minneapolis arrived in Glendale Thursday to spend the winter with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly of 505 North Brand boulevard. Mrs. Braly is delighted to have her sister with

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hankey of 427 North Maryland avenue entertained New Year's eve with a dinner party, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rae and Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mrs. William Blakemore and baby returned Wednesday from Pomona where they have been spending two weeks with Mrs. Blake-more's mother, Mrs. H. M. Reed. Mr. Blakemore spent one week

Mrs. Wells Graham from New York, who has been visiting Dr. J. A. Stevens and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Stevens of 735 East Wilson avenue, left today for her eastern home after a six weeks' visit in Glendale. Mrs. Graham will visit in Ohio on her return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert of 348 West Park avenue entertained a number of friends and relatives from Hollywood and Huntington Park on News Year's eve, covers being laid for twenty. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house and an enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Several musical num bers were given also.

T. D. & L. Theater Begins New Year With Superior Acts

With the new year well under way, Meiklejohn and Dunn have taken special care to make the vaudeville road show which they are bringing to the T. D. and L. theater one of the best that has ever been seen anywhere at popular prices.

Jeanette Benson and Ralph Bell are a pair of nifty steppers who have a reputation as being about the most original dancers on the stage today. The divertisements which they offer are all of their own creation and some of the costumes for this act are a revelation. From the sunny south comes dusky Ed Toliver with his inimitable songs and droll stories. This comedian is funny as only a real darky can be and there are sure to be miles of smiles tobe seen all during his offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, favorites on some of the largest vaudeville circuits of this country, have a dramatic sketch that has many lines of comedy running through it. "The Drudge" is a playlet of

in a very charming manner. Although quite petite these talented kiddles perform in a way that would do credit to performers water. much older.

There have been many fine pictures made in which Gloria Swanson has had the stellar roles. "Under the Lash," her latest starring vehicle is considered one of the best photoplays she has ever played in and will be shown in addi-

"Under the Lash," starring Gloria Swanson, is pleasing large audiences at the T. D. and L. the ater today. It is a dramatic photoplay, the scenes of which are laid in South Africa. The star is delightfully cast as the wife of a fanatical Boer farmer, while Mahlon Hamilton, the leading man, has the role of a vigorous young English

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Mrs. Lavinia P. Hotaling, widow of the late A. H. Hotaling, millionaire dislate A. H. Hotaling, millionaire distiler, today was awarded \$1,000.000 work of stock in the Hotaling Estate company in a decision of the supreme court. The decision ending years of litigation between Mrs. Hotaling and her son, Richard, San Francisco club man, sustains a decision of the superior court of Marine county four years ago.

EDITORIALS

By the People

Editor Glendale Press: Perhaps you will kindly open the columns of your valued paper for a postscript of my sermon of last Sabspace which you so generously give from week to week, and, judging from remarks, there are many of your subscribers who are glad from time to time to read an outline of the sermons preached by the different ministers of the city. In my sermon, "Love Never Fail-

eth," I am not suggesting a "sissy religion" which speaks only of love, love, till one is well nigh love-sick God is love, 'tis true, but He is also a God of judgment, and will certainly punish the wicked.

We are commanded to love our neighbor as ourselves, but a man is never called upon to make a doormat of his life, for if he does, there is always some one willing to wipe his dirty shoes on the mat. God has given us the sixth chapter of Ephesians to remind us that there are times in a man's life when he will need to use the sword, and a man's foes may be those of his own household.

Our church fathers were a band of fighters, but today the church is weakened because she has lost her fighting spirit. Watch and fight and pray is the Christian's

However, in all this it is ever true that what love does, it does for love's sake, and while there are many negatives concerning love, one of the active things which stands out prominent in the 13th chapter of I Corinthians is the fact that "Love is kind." To find the root meaning of this word "kind" we subtract the letter "d" and it reads, "love is kin." treat others of the household of faith as though they were our own kith and kin.

Love also refuses to believe that all men are bad till they are prov-en good. The reverse should be

We count that man a gentleman who with his pass-key and jimmy enters a home at midnight and steals valuable goods, compared to the man or woman who sticks his or her dirty nose into any home, smelfing around for material for gossip. To all such we say, be sure your own backyard is clean before you criticize your neighbor's front yard. Paul, the great apostle. gives valued suggestions in I Timothy 5:13, when he refers to gossips who gad around from house house repeating things they

have no right to utter.

The 13th chapter of I Corinthians is a good tonic for the new year.

"Love Never Faileth."

Rev. W. E. EDMONDS, Pastor, Presbyterian Church.

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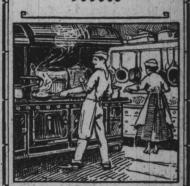
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